Cloudy, Cooler
Cloudy, cooler with showers possible tonight, lowest 60-65. Wednesday cloudy cooler. Yesterday's high, 95; low, 68; at 8 a. m. today, 73. Year ago, high, 85; low, 54. River, 2.43 ft.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE
Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Tuesday, July 8, 1952

69th Year—160

DELEGATE FIGHT BOILS ANEW

Mac Calls For Crusade Against 'War Party'

CHICAGO, July 8—(AP)—Old soldier Douglas MacArthur, amid a cannonade of applause, blistered the Democrats as a blundering "war party" and rallied Republicans Monday night to a "crusade" to rout them from office.

The five-star general's keynote address knifed through the strife stirred by the Taft-Eisenhower battle for presidential nomination. It united the packed convention hall in a standing ovation as it bit sharply at the Truman administration's policies.

The 57-minute speech, punctuated 73 times by handclapping and roars, formally plotted a non-partisan course in the nomination battle between Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Sen. Robert Taft.

MacArthur, who backs Taft and who has been mentioned as a possible vice presidential running mate for the Ohioan, said:

1. The Democratic Party has a noble heritage but has been captured by schemers leading the country toward "the socialistic regimentation of a totalitarian state."

2. The Republicans must enlist all kinds of Americans, who are "desperate for a plan which will revive hope," to win the November election.

MacArthur named neither Taft nor Eisenhower. But he hit at the administration's policy of Communist containment, which Eisenhower supports, and called for more air power, a Taft objective.

Wearing civilian clothing, the five-star general spoke slowly and deliberately. He leaned well forward into a thicket of microphones and, closely following his prepared text, leveled his heaviest blasts at the administration of President Truman, who fired him last year as United Nations commander in the Far East.

He said Truman's claim of inherent powers—which the Supreme Court held did not justify the steel industry seizure—was fictitious.

The administration's foreign policy, he said, "practically invited Soviet dominance over the free peoples of Eastern Europe." This came about, he said, by withdrawal of troops, yielding of control over atomic materials deposits, dismantling of German industrial plants and allowing shipments of war goods to the Soviet.

In the East, he said, the United States "proceeded with precipitate haste to divest ourselves of our own military strength." This policy caused the loss to Communism of China, North Korea and the Kuriles, he said.

MacArthur's emotion - packed words lashed particulary at what he called the lack of the traditional will-to-win in Korea.

"Korea stands today as the hallowed graveyard for countless American dead," he said. "We must not let it become as well a graveyard for American hope, American faith and American honor."

The speech leaned heavily toward the spiritual approach to the achievement of national strength. MacArthur said Americans have made the Constitution work for 176 years. He concluded:

"And, come November we will make it work again, so help us God."

Battle Could Last For Days, Officials In Chicago Worry

MacArthur's Keynote Address Brings Only Recess In Joust Between Taft And Eisenhower

CHICAGO, July 8 — (AP)—Goaded by a rallying keynote speech, Republicans Tuesday whirled back into convention, the Taft-Eisenhower duel for presidential nomination and the boiling fight over delegate seating.

The Credentials Committee began hearing disputes, on appeal from the National Committee, involving 93 delegates from seven states. The convention Monday decided to bar 68 of the 93 delegates from voting on delegate contests whenever the controversy gets to the floor.

The delegate fight, which dominated Monday afternoon's session and then subsided during the evening meeting, appears to have surged to peak importance again Tuesday.

In fact, some convention officials indicated they believed the battle might upset the convention schedule since, they said, "it could last for days."

Reaction to Gen. Douglas MacArthur's keynote address, generally warm with a few cool comments, continued to bubble. The speech Monday night called Democrats a blundering "war party" and rallied Republicans to rout them from office.

* * *

THE AMERICAN Broadcasting Company put an applause-gauge on MacArthur to measure the length and intensity of the cheers. It recorded these three peaks:

1. A sound-score of 120—which is very high—lasting for 32 seconds when he said: "It is fatal to enter any war without the will to win it."

2. A score of 98, lasting 27 seconds, in reaction to his statement: "Foreign policy has been as tragically in error as has domestic policy."

3. And 95, for 24 seconds, when he said: "While I have not been consulted with reference to Korea since my retirement . . . . I can unhesitatingly say that a leadership which by weakness and indecision has brought about such a military dilemma lacks the soundness of vision, the moral courage, and the resolute will to resolve it."

Eisenhower came home a winner Monday in the first, thrill-packed vote on the full convention floor.

It sent the delegate dispute to committee. It may have been more important psychologically than materally. Nevertheless, the consensus here Tuesday is that it improved his chances of winning the nomination.

As one observer put it—a man who had been to a black-tie dinner on the city's elegant North Shore—"A lot more people over there are wearing 'Ike' buttons on their lapels now."

Eisenhower appealed Tuesday for Republican harmony and for "kicking the Democrats so far Nov. 4 that it'll take them about 20 years to get back."

* * *

EISENHOWER came up with the unity appeal and the slug-the-Democrats remarks at a breakfast with the 26-vote Missouri delegation to the party's national convention. He told the group the Republicans must close ranks after the convention and concentrate on defeating the Democrats in November.

"There is only one thing to do when you are in an intra-family fight and that is to close ranks," he declared.

Then he added the remark about "kicking the Democrats" back.

The general also declared that "as long as we are in this thing, let's stick it out together and throw the stove lid at anything that gets in our way."

Meanwhile, Senate Republican leader Styles Bridges told the convention it must patch up party quarrels or "almost certainly go down to defeat in November."

The veteran New Hampshire legislator appeared on the convention's second-day morning program along with other party leaders—Sen. James Kem of Missouri, Rep. Marguerite Church of Illinois and Chicago Councilman Archibald Carey Jr.

"The Republican Party is beset," Bridges said, "by stormy, bitter wrangling forces. . . This party

(Continued on Page Two)

Cost Of Living At All-Time High

Government Reports Also Say It May Skyrocket Even Higher

WASHINGTON, July 8—(AP)—The cost of living probably is at an all-time high today. And it could go higher.

This was indicated by a series of government reports Monday which said:

1. Food prices went up three-tenths of one per cent in June to a point 14 per cent higher than just before the Korean War, mainly because of grocery and meat price increases.

2. The next overall cost-of-living index due in about three weeks is expected to show another climb because rents are rising. The last index on May 15 was only one-tenth of a point below the record.

3. Wholesale prices were unchanged for the week ended July 1, indicating the decline during the past few weeks is leveling off.

* * *

A STAFF REPORT to the Senate - House Economic Committee the day before said prices may climb to an all-time peak in the next six to 12 months—up as much as three per cent—due to increases in rents and services, a recoery in clothing prices, and a slight upturn in consumer durable goods. The report said food prices would not change much unless crop prospects were altered.

However, the Bureau of Labor Statistics, after making a special food survey of eight key cities on June 15, said food prices are climbing already.

It said increases in egg, fruit, vegetable, meat and fish prices were mainly responsible for the food rise between May 26 and June 15. Egg prices jumped most, 4.7 per cent.

The food price index on Jun 15 was 231.6, using the 1935-39 average as 100.

The cost-of-living index on May 15 stood at 189, one-tenth of a point below the 189.1 reached in December and January.

The BLS wholesale index for all commodities stood at 110.7, using the 1947-49 average as 100. Generally higher wholesale prices were reported for livestock, textiles and fibers. Grains and natural rubber were down.

Congress OKs Atom Program

Solons Clear Desks, Approve Adjournment

WASHINGTON, July 8—(AP)—The 82nd Congress added almost $1 billion to an expanded atomic weapons program Monday and then voted to quit for good.

Unless President Truman calls a special session, the law-making days of this Congress are over. The next—or 83rd—congress will convene Jan. 5, 1953.

Daylong negotiations on two money bills which had blocked adjournment plans Saturday brought a compromise which both houses approved.

The bills would provide:

1. $11,793,776,339 to finance atomic expansion, foreign aid and military construction throughout the world.

2. More than $500 million for river, harbor and flood control projects.

* * *

WITH MOST Republicans attending the GOP National Convention in Chicago and many Democrats out of town, only a handful of legislators were on hand when Congress adjourned. In the House were about 60 Democrats, seven Republicans; in the Senate, 11 Democrats and two Republicans.

Major controversy centered around the $11,793,776,339 supplemental money bill, which carries $2,898,800,000 for the atomic projects, $6,031,947,750 for foreign aid, and $2,140,000,000 for globe-circling military construction projects.

When the Senate and House first deadlocked over the measure, arguing into the early hours Sunday morning, the bill provided only $1,450,000,000 in atomic funds.

This later was boosted to $2 billion by the house as a compromise move, but administration leaders in the Senate insisted on more.

The original bill also contained a rider that many—including the President—interpreted as barring the Atomic Energy Commission from starting any projects it didn't have the money to complete.

As finally passed, the spending curb was retained in the bill. But opponents of the rider said its effect was offset by the additional $898 million voted Monday for AEC.

Twins Not New To This Couple

EFFINGHAM, Ill., July 8—(AP)—The Thomas Selmans have lots of experience behind them as they start to care for their new set of twins.

This is their third pair of daughters in six years.

The twins arrived last weekend.

Local Soldier Awarded Bronze Star For Service

Corp. Fred Heeter, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Heeter of Ashville Route 2, has been awarded the Bronze Star for meritorious service in Korea.

Corp. Heeter is now a battalion duty staff driver in the 509th Signal Service Battalion at Camp San Luis Obispo, Calif. His duties consist of driving the staff duty officers about the post.

Heeter was employed by Harold Pettibone as a contracter prior to his entry into active military service. He served with the 38th Regiment of the 2nd Division as a driver in Korea. He holds the Combat Infantryman's Badge, the Korean Service Medal with 3 bronze stars and the Japanese Occupation Ribbon.

His wife, the former Anna Marie Brown, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown of Circleville. Mrs. Heeter lives at 129 York street, awaiting Corp. Heeter's release from active duty.

Faith Baldwin Novel Begins

"The Whole Armor," story of a man of God searching for faith, begins today on page four in The Circleville Herald.

A novel by famed Faith Baldwin, "The Whole Armor" tells the story of a minister who had to learn a bitter lesson the hard way.

Young, attractive Paul Lennox appeared to be a lucky man. He was loved, honored and seemingly happy as a minister. But he had to learn the true meaning of faith.

Follow this rewarding reading experience daily on the editorial page of The Herald.

Heat Fells 300

LONDON, July 8—(AP)—The European heat wave moved into its 11th unrelenting day Tuesday with no relief in sight. Deaths totaled about 300.

TWO AIRLINER STOWAWAYS who invited certain death by concealing themselves in the nose wheel well of a Los Angeles-Chicago transport are shown under arrest in Los Angeles. They are (left to right) college youths Russell Louis la Ross, 19, Los Angeles City college, and Harvey Wichman, 20, University of Oregon. Airport visitors saw the youths scale a fence in darkness and climb into the wheel well, where they would have suffocated for lack of oxygen or frozen to death when the craft reached 19,000 feet. Witnesses reported the incident and the plane was called back from 50 miles out.

Ohio Delegates Buttonholing Voters To Assure Taft Win

CHICAGO, July 8—(AP)—Trying to find two Ohio delegates to the Republican convention together when they are off the convention floor is just about impossible.

They were out selling Sen. Robert A. Taft to the unconvinced—or trying to.

Actually the selling job—the kind of thing that used to take place in smoke-filled rooms before air conditioning eliminated the smoke—was one of two most vital jobs of the Ohio delegation.

There was no doubt that Ohio votes on the convention floor would go down the line 100 per cent for any Taft measure and for the Taft nomination. There was no selling to do within the delegation.

That left Taft salesmanship and leadership of floor fights for the Ohio senator uppermost in delegation plans.

* * *

THIS SEEMED unnecessary especially after Taft himself has declared he has more than enough votes to assure his nomination on the first ballot. But the Ohio delegates apparently wanted to "be sure."

The Ohioans got their first chance to fight on the floor for Taft Monday, a few hours after the convention opened. They tried to put over a rules amendment for Taft. They failed.

Sen. John W. Bricker approved the amendment as proposed by B. Carroll Reece of Tennessee, Taft's Southern manager. He left the actual proposal to the convention up to Rep. Clarence J. Brown of Blanchester, Taft's campaign manager in 1948.

The fight came after five floor parleys between Brown and Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts failed to develop a compromise.

In mid-battle, the Ohioans shifted plans and sent Bricker to the speakers' stand to argue for the Brown amendment.

Originally C. William O'Neill of Marietta, Ohio attorney general, was slated to make the supporting speech from the Ohio delegation. O'Neill himself suggested the switch to Bricker after he had prepared an outline of his own arguments. Bricker spoke off-the-cuff.

Many of the Ohio delegation were disapponted when the amendment by Brown failed. Brown proposed the change in an amendment offered by Gov. Arthur E. Langlie of Washington for the Eisenhower forces.

The Brown amendment lost 658-548. The Langlie amendment then carried unanimously.

Gambling Stamp Renewals Slow

COLUMBUS, July 8 — (AP)—Only six of 163 Central Ohioans who have gambling tax stamps have applied for renewal.

The Columbus office of the Bureau of Internal Revenue says all stamps expired June 30, but a 30-day grace period gives holders until July 31 to renew them.

C. P. Dallard, chief of the bureau, predicts the number of renewal requests will be less than 163. He believes the government's program of taxing gamblers out of business is succeeding.

Long Distance Girls Get Hike

NEW YORK, July 8—(AP)—Twenty thousand long distance telephone operators and maintenance employes have won wage increases ranging from $3 to $6 a week.

The increases are provided in an agreement between the Long Lines Department of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company and the CIO Communications workers of America, which was announced Monday.

Bumper Wheat Harvest Predicted For Pickaway County This Year

Hopes for one of the finest wheat crops in the history of Pickaway County gained strength Tuesday on the basis of reports from County Agent Larry Best and local grain elevators.

"The wheat crop is swell," Best said. "Those who got in their planting the first half of October and added a heavy shot of fertilizer are beginning to reap the dividends now.

"I predict our wheat in Pickaway County this year will average 25 to 28 bushels per acre—and even in that I may turn out to be low.

"I know of some cases in which the yield is up to 35 and 40 bushels per acre."

* * *

BEST POINTED out last year's average was about 10 bushels per acre below his predicted average for this year.

"We've been especially fortunate in our wheat-growing weather since last year," he said. "There was plenty of moisture through the Spring, and last Winter—with its balance of snow cover, freezing and thawing—turned out well for the farmer."

Best said he expected "the bulk of the wheat in Pickaway County to be harvested this week."

Herb Snyder, manager of Pickaway Grain Co., declared "it surely looks like the biggest crop in the history of the county as far as we can see.

"We've taken in 160,000 bushels so far," Snyder added, "and it looks as though the crop is barely half in. As to quality, we've shipped out about 100,000 bushels and only three cars of the lot were below No. 1 grade wheat.

"It's the best quality wheat I've seen during the seven years I've been here."

Snyder said the crop is measuring 58-61 pounds in quality with moisture from 13½ up to 15½ percent.

Similar reports were given by Huston Grain at Stoutsville and Checkerboard Feed west side elevator.

POW Killings On Koje Irk Red Trucers

MUNSAN, July 8—(AP)—The chief Red armistice negotiator Tuesday protested that the United Nations Command killed two Communist prisoners of war and wounded eght on Koje Island last week.

The protest coincided with an official UN announcement that two North Korean POWs were killed and nine wounded on the prison camp island last week in a series of isolated incidents.

The complaint was in a letter from North Korean Gen. Nam Il, senior Communist negotiator, to Maj. Gen. William K. Harrison, head of the UN truce team.

It was delivered by liaison officers to Panmunjon just before the delegations held their fifth successive secret session on the truce-blocking issue of prisoner exchange. The conference lasted 48 minutes.

Brig. Gen. William P. Nuckols, UN Command spokesman, said the tone of the meeting was "objective."

The delegates will meet again at 11 a. m. Wednesday (9 p. m. Tuesday EST).

A London report that the UN is considering an offer by India to help settle the armistice deadlock was denied by the U. S. State Department and the British embassy in Washington.

Meanwhile, 14 Communist tanks—the heaviest concentration of Red armor in a month—supported a probing attack by a Chinese company against UN positions on the Korean central front.

About 200 Chinese were thrown back in the one-hour fight, which closed to hand-to-hand combat. Allied troops counted 39 Reds killed and estimated 30 others died in the battle.

Lions, Bears In Them Thar Hocking Hills, It Says Here

LOGAN, July 8—(AP)—Mountain lions and bears in the Hocking Hills?

Dayton Parsons, a trapper for the state wildlife division, says it's quite possible. He said mountain lions definitely have been seen in Clermont County.

Parsons said a Clermont County resident who owned lion mates turned them loose four years ago rather than kill them. The trapper figures the number of lions could have multiplied to 50. And they do a lot of traveling, says Parsons.

The Logan Daily News asked Parsons about a report a lion was seen in the Hocking Hills around Logan. The folks around Logan are a bit skeptical because no livestock has been reported killed. **Parsons said if any lions are around, they probably are feeding on deer which roam the area.**

The Daily News also reported that "bear tracks" were found in a melon patch within the city limits and up on nearby Snortin' Ridge. The Daily News commented:

"The tracks were there—we saw them and have pictures to prove it. The question is—were they made by a bear or by a practical joker?

"They look like bear tracks, if a bear has four toes. Most authorities say a bear has five toes."

The Daily News appears to be dead serious about the lion and bear stories. . . .Its articles on the subject are being written by one "Dan'l Boone."

Nationals Take Lead Over AL

1-0 Advantage Comes On Robinson's Homer

PHILADELPHIA, July 8 — (AP)—The National Leaguers took a 1-0 lead in the first inning here Tuesday in their battle against the American League All-Stars. The tally came as Jackie Robinson cracked out a homerun into the upper left-field stands of Shibe Park.

Curt Simmons, the 23-year-old lefthander who only three months ago was an Army sergeant in Germany, took the mound for the favored Nationals against Vic Raschi of the Americans in the 19th annual All-Star baseball game. The start was delayed due to rain.

Before the game started, everything pointed toward a third straight National League victory in the annual All-Star game. The Nationals have the pitching, power and a crippled opponent.

The only thing Manager Casey Stengel of the American League promised was that he would show up. He'll be minus two of his best pitchers, his third baseman and started with an injured center fielder.

But Old Case has proved himself a master at licking adversity in the past. His undermanned lads were determined to upset the 7 to 5 odds against them.

A capacity crowd of 32,785 paying some $180,000 into the player's pension fund were on hand to watch the men more than three million fans voted baseball's outstanding players.

* * *

ADDITIONALLY, $125,000 will be stashed away in the till from television receipts.

Manager Leo Durocher of the Nationals started the fireballing young Philadelphia Phillies' lefthander, Curt Simmons. He faced the veteran Vic Raschi, Stengel's righthanded money pitcher from the Yankees.

Stengel's first two choices, the amazing mite of Philadelpha, Bobby Shantz, and Allie Reynolds, big Yankee righthander, are on the injured list.

Stengel has also lost George Kell, brilliant third sacker of the Boston Red Sox, who is sidelined by a groin injury. Dom DiMaggio, also of the Red Sox, started in center despite a leg injury. He was to be replaced by the Yankees' Mickey Mantle.

Jap Cops Quell Communist Riot

TOKYO, July 8 — (AP)—Japanese police clashed with 1,000 rioting Communists Monday night in a 3½-hour pitched battle in Nagoya, Japan's third largest city.

Kyodo News Agency reported one person was killed and at least 63 injured, including 56 policemen.

The riots started after a three-hour demonstration at Osu baseball stadium, where 7,000 turned out to welcome two Japanese who recently returned from a visit to Red China.

Mamie Is All Set To Aid Campaign

CHICAGO, July 8—(AP)—If Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower wins the Republican presidential nomination his wife Mamie, is going to hit the campaign trail with him.

"After all, I've followed him for 36 years," she said. She and Eisenhower were married July 1, 1916—the day he got his silver bars as a first lieutenant in the Army.

GOP Platform Being Revised

Voters May Get Look At Policy Wednesday

CHICAGO, July 8—(AP)—The Republican Party's 1952 campaign platform is undergong final revision and may be unveiled to the voters Wednesday.

Sen. Eugene D. Millikin of Colorado, chief architect of the GOP statement of principles, said he expects to have the completed version ready late Tuesday, a day behind schedule.

He planned to call the 106-member Resolutions Committee into closed-door session Wednesday to go over the entire platform and send it on to the convention for expected approval.

Monday, Millikin and his aides got clearance from Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and other GOP presidential aspirants on the all-important foreign policy plank. Taft, who told newsmen he was not too keen about some points, asked to be shown the final draft when it is ready.

* * *

THE PLANK, described as "internationalist" by its drafters, promises effective action to curb Communist aggression and to offer "hope of freedom" to peoples behind the Iron Curtain. It takes a belt at the Roosevelt-Truman handling of foreign affairs.

One issue still was unresolved—a split on civil rights.

"We had two different proposals so we tossed away both of them and are trying to write a third," Millikin reported.

Clarence Budington Kelland, author and veteran Arizona Republican national committeeman, said many words still must be cut out.

"I'm simply groggy from three weeks of this," Kelland said. "We've turned out thousands of words and still have to cut it down. If we don't, nobody will read them."

Working with Millikin, Kelland and John Foster Dulles, former senator and State Department consultant on international affairs, is a staff of professional economists and technicians of the National and Senate Republican Committees.

Millikin still insisted upon complete secrecy over the exact wording of all planks although his committeemen have disclosed some of the key points.

The platform is so long that Millikin is considering making it public in sections.

Ridgway Awaited

LONDON, July 8—(AP)—Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway will meet Queen Elizabeth and dine with Prime Minister Churchill when the supreme Allied commander arrives here Wednesday for a two-day visit.

Dearth Quits Saltcreek For Adelphi Post

Leslie Dearth, teacher and former coach in Saltcreek Township school, has resigned to accept the post of elementary principal and upper grade teacher in Adelphi elementary school, Ross County.

Dearth, who had been at Saltcreek since Sept. 1942, taught seventh and eighth grades and also served as physical education director until a few years ago.

He was hired to his new position last Wednesday.

In another change announced Tuesday by George D. McDowell, Pickaway County superintendent of schools, Mrs. Joan Workman has resigned as mathematics and English teacher in New Holland school. Her resignation was effective last Saturday.

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MRS. WORKMAN, who lives in New Holland, left her job to give more time to her family duties. No appointment has been made to fill the vacancy.

Mrs. Workman is a graduate of Miami university and has taught in New Holland for three years.

Allen Wolfe Announces Retirement

Allen K. Wolfe of Indianapolis, Ind., has retired as head of the order department of the John Deere Plow Co. there.

Wolfe formerly lived in Circleville and attended the Clarence Balthase School of Business here.

Following school, Wolfe lived in Columbus, then Zanesville and finally in Indianapolis.

Wolfe is a brother to Clarence Wolfe, Chester Wolfe, Mrs. Cora Wenrick and Mrs. James Stout of Circleville and Mrs. Harry Brown of Ashville.

• • •

HE BEGAN work with John Deere Sept. 3, 1913 and has served the 39 years since with the company.

In announcing Wolfe's retirement, the company said: "During his long and faithful service he has been a tireless worker and his counsel has always been timely and good."

More Exports Are Banned

SINGAPORE — (AP) — The Singapore government has issued a further list of articles banned for export to Communist China.

It includes electrocardiographs, photo plan printing machines, cresylic acid, including para, meta and ortho eresol and sylenol, engineers' cutting and forming tools, including hacksaw blades, and accessories for metal working machines.

Applications to export these articles to Hong Kong must proffer certificates from authorities there that they are required in that colony.

MARKETS

CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, July 8 — (AP)—Cash wheat: No. 1 red 2.24-24½; No. 1 hard 2.25¾; No. 1 mixed 2.23½. Corn: No. 3 yellow 1.80¾; sample grade 1.67¾-68¾. Oats: No. 1 heavy white 85¼.

Barley nominal: Malting 1.28-65; feed 1.20-26. Soybeans none.

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO, July 8—(AP)—Wheat extended early gains at the Board of Trade Tuesday. During the early part of the session there was some buying credited to milling and export interests. Toward the close there was some covering, induced by lack of hedging pressure.

Buyers in the corn pit encountered limited offerings. Cash dealers reported a stronger trading basis, the result of limited receipts.

At the finish wheat was ⅜ to ⅞ higher than the previous close, July $2.28½-¾. Corn was ⅜ higher to ½ lower, July $1.79⅝-¾. Oats were unchanged to ⅝ lower, July 78. Rye was ½ lower to ½ higher, July $2.11¾-½. Soybeans were ½ to 1 cent lower, July $3.28¾ and lard was 5 cents a hundred pounds lower to 5 cents higher, July $11.47.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat	1.94
Corn	1.73
Soybeans	3.05

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Eggs	.35
Cream, Regular	.62
Cream, Premium	.67
Butter, Grade A, wholesale	.76

POULTRY

Fries, 3 lbs. and up	.26
Heavy Hens	.19
Light Hens	.15
Old Roosters	.11

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, July 8—(AP)—Salable hogs 9,000; choice 180-220 lbs 22-22.25; 230-250 lb 21.50-22; 260-280 lb 21-21.50; sows 400 lb and under 17.50-19; 400-500 lb 16.75-17.75; heavier weights down to around 15.75 and less.

Salable cattle 3,500; salable calves 400; choice to low-prime steers 31.50-34.50; high-choice to mostly prime 1,000-1,325 lb weights 35-35.50; good to low-choice steers 29-31; good and choice heffers 29.50-34.25; utility and commercial cows 19-22; canners and cutters 14.50-18.50; utility and commercial bulls 24.50-27.75; commercial to choice vealers 27-33.

Salable sheep 1,000; choice to prime spring lambs 29-29.50; good and choice 26.50-29; choice old-crop lambs 24-24.50; cull to good slaughter ewes 3-7.

THANKING HIS LUCKY STARS at getting back alive, Capt. James I. Whitaker, 30, Palmer, Alaska, says, "It's a big hole," as he peers through jagged rent in his plane made by a .37-mm. shell during his 31st combat mission in Korea. He is a pilot with 1st Marine Air Wing Fighter-Bomber squadron. *(International)*

More About

Delegate Battle

(Continued from Page One)

cannot succeed if this bitterness remains after the convention."

He added:

• • •

"LET US HEED this warning—unless the Republican Party stands in a solid phalanx behind the choice of this convention for the presidency of the United States, we will almost certainly go down to defeat in November."

A Republican defeat in the presidential election then, Bridges said, would spell "the end of the two-party system as we know it."

Recalling the "iron-clad pledge" adopted by the Republicans' 1880 convention to support the nominee—James A. Garfield, who was elected that year—Bridges said, "Let us learn from history."

• • •

HE CALLED on Taft, Eisenhower, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Harold Stassen, California Gov. Earl Warren and "all the other leaders of our party to stand before the bar of American public opinion."

"Do not tamper with the fate of the party and the fate of our nation," he said.

New threats of intra-party strife early Tuesday seemed triggered to explode over a Credentials Committee report on the seating of 93 delegates from seven states, most of them Taft backers.

Of these, 68 from Georgia, Louisiana and Texas—including 50 Taft men—were barred by the convention Monday from voting on any seating contests until their own status is decided finally.

Although Taft was beaten 658 to 548 on that issue by a coalition of Eisenhower's supporters and backers of other candidates, he bounced back to capture control of the convention's Credentials Committee.

This group named Former Rep. Ross Rizley of Oklahoma, a Taft backer, as its chairman.

Some Eisenhower leaders feared the committee would bring back to the convention—possibly Tuesday but more likely Wednesday—a report giving the Ohio senator the bulk of the contested delegates. They promised a bristling floor fight in that event.

At the convention itself, Eisenhower won a major victory. The convention decided that 68 of the 93 contested delegates — most of them Taft men — cannot vote on seating contests until their own contests are decided.

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THE CONTESTS will be argued before the Credentials Committee in alphabetical order: Florida, 18 delegates in dispute; Georgia 17, Kansas 1, Louisiana 13, Mississippi 5, Missouri 1, and Texas 38.

The committee, composed of one member from each delegation, hopes to file its report today, although a long hearing sesson was forecast.

Rizley, who wears a Taft button in his lapel, beat, by a 25-to-20 vote, a Stassen delegate backed by Eisenhower partisans, Wareen Burger of St. Paul, Minn.

Eugene Worrell of Bristol, Va., was named secretary.

The time-limit vote, 27 to 24 to restrict arguments to two-thirds of the time set by the GOP National Committee last week, was the other victory for Taft backers.

They generally were for the curb, opposed by Eisenhower men.

The upshot: Both sides in the Louisiana and Texas cases were allowed one hour. Other cases got 20 minutes each side.

While the committee session in the Congress Hotel's Gold Room was open to microphones and cameras, there also was a limitation—to keep down the crowd—under which such coverage would be pooled.

When the disputes were before the national committee last week, camera and microphone crews were barred. This drew loud and long protest from Eisenhower's backers.

• • •

THEY APPEALED the committee's decision awarding the bulk of the delegates to Taft. That is how the dispute got to the Credentials Committee. They also served notice they would go to the convention itself in the contest fight.

Eisenhower and Taft leaders were revising their strategy as a result of the 658 to 548 vote on the rules change.

Sen. William Knowland of California said the vote doesn't eliminate the possibility of a darkhorse nomination. He is supporting Gov. Earl Warren of California.

The latest Associated Press tabulation of delegates gives Taft 534, Eisenhower 429, other candidates 131 and 112 uncommitted.

A study of the state-by-state tally on the rules change issue indicated Taft has a score of strength that will make him very formidable on the first ballot. On the other hand, there was a distinct possibility that Esenhower could become the leader on that test if the breaks go his way.

But Taft himself told reporters the vote "practically guarantees my nomination."

Harry Darby of Kansas said he thinks the strength displayed by Taft's opponents on the test vote indicates that Eisenhower will win the nomination on an early ballot.

Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts, Eisenhower's national campaign manager, announced the appointment of Gov. Sherman Adams of New Hampshire as floor manager for the general and confirmed that Gov. Theodore McKeldin of Maryland will place Eisenhower's name in nomination.

New Citizens

MISS CARPENTER

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carpenter of Stoutsville Route 1 are parents of a daughter, born at 7:12 p. m. Monday in Berger hospital.

MISS ROWLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rowland of Circleville Route 3 are parents of a daughter, born at 2:03 a. m. Tuesday in Berger hospital.

MASTER THIMMES

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Thimmes of 307 West Mound street are parents of a son, born at 6:05 a. m. Tuesday in Berger hospital.

MASTER DILTZ

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Diltz of Kingston are parents of a son, born at 11:38 a. m. Monday in Berger hospital.

Radio Station 'Plugs' Art

NEW YORK — (AP) — The arts — modern painting, architecture, opera, classical music—are about to be sold to the radio audience as if they were soap chips, beer or chlorophyll.

New York City's independent station WNEW will soon start singing little musical jingles plugging long-hair pleasures. For instance, one jazzy jingle starts: "Maybe Mr. Bach wrote tunes that didn't rock. . ." It goes on to advise giving an ear to his music. Another notes that people laughed at Rembrandt when his style was new and follows by admonishing:

"When you look at modern art, don't laugh with consternation.

"Just look awhile and maybe you'll smile a smile filled with admiration."

The singing jingle plugging a non-commercial product is the idea of Berenice Judis, manager of the station. The station picked up a handful of awards a few years back with singing commercials on tolerance, safety and other concepts of public service.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Hagar's bitter experience taught humanity that one wife is all that can make a home happy. One loyalty, one love, cannot be divided nor shared. Hagar departed and wandered in the wilderness of Beer-sheba.—Gen. 21-24.

Mrs. Frank Marion of 217 North Scioto street and her mother, Mrs. Kathleen Jones, are in Findlay, where they are visiting Mrs. Jones' sister, Mrs. Harry Zachman, hospitalized there. The Rev. and Mrs. Zachman, who live in Canton, recently returned from Japan and were doing church work in Findlay, when Mrs. Zachman became ill.

Billy Vaughn Moss, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Moss of Harrison Township, suffered a severed middle finger on his right hand Sunday when a car door shut on his hand. He was taken to White Cross hospital, Columbus, where he underwent surgery.

New service address for Pvt. Richard E. Crawford, son of Mrs. William Cline of 333 East Ohio street, is: 1290 Prov. Co., 1st Plt., APO 106, New York, N.Y.

Pfc. Donald L. Cunningham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everitt Cunningham of 217 Mingo street, is now serving as fire team leader with the U.S. Marine Corps in Camp Pendleton, Calif. He notifies his parents he is teaching combat principles to the group. Over the July 4 holiday, Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham visited another son, Pfc. David Cunningham, who is stationed at Fort Custer, Mich.

William Dean Hinton of Laurelville Route 1, is enrolled for the Fall semester in Otterbein college.

Miss Carmen Jones of Laurelville Route 2 was discharged Monday from Berger hospital, where she underwent tonsillectomy.

Cecil Pritchard of 516 East Mound street was discharged Monday from Berger hospital, where he was a surgical patient.

James Lee Sniff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Sniff of Obetz, was discharged Tuesday from Berger hospital, where he underwent tonsillectomy.

Mrs. Herman Diltz and son were removed from Berger hospital Tuesday to their home in Kingston.

Miss Helen M. Robinson of Circleville Route 3 was discharged Tuesday from Berger hospital, where she underwent tonsillectomy.

Miss Ella Humphrey of Waverly was admitted Tuesday in Berger hospital for tonsillectomy.

Marriage license has been issued in Pickaway County probate court to Harvey LaMar Seitz, 23, of Ashville Route 2, a U.S. Marine, and Doris Ileen Spangler of Ashville Route 1.

Pickaway County's board of elections office is to close July 18 for 30 days, according to Clerk Mrs. Nellie Stout.

Year-Old Ducats Provide Fare

WEBSTER CITY, Ia.—(AP)—When Ethel Swanson and Edith Jensen missed the double-deck bus at Piccadilly in London last Summer, they forgot to throw away the unused tickets.

Recently, when the touring London busses arrived here, the Misses Swanson and Jensen hailed the caravan's motorcycle escort at the edge of town.

Then they proffered their June 10, 1951, tickets and were escorted aboard—finally catching a bus they missed a year ago and 5,000 miles away.

Two Violators Fined $20 Here

Two traffic violators were fined $20 and costs Monday before the court of Acting Mayor Ben H. Gordon.

They were Clarence Griffey of near Circleville and Wilmer Rhodes of Circleville, fined $10 and costs each for failing to stop for a stop sign.

Both men were arrested by State Highway Patrolman Bob Greene near Lockbourne Air Force Base. Gordon, president of city council, is acting mayor during the absence of Mayor Ed Amey, on vacation.

Three Killed In Plane Crash

Word has been received here of the deaths of Mr. and Mrs. John David Eshelman and John Musser of Sanford, N.C., in an airplane crash early this week.

The accident reportedly happened near Washington, D.C. Other details of the mishap have not been reported.

Eshelman was a brother to H. R. Eshelman of Reber avenue and Musser was a brother to the late Bob Musser of Circleville.

SURROUNDED BY REPORTERS in Chicago, Gov. John S. Fine, who controls an uncommitted 32 of Pennsylvania's 70 delegates to the Republican national convention, is interviewed after talking with General Eisenhower. At that time Fine said the 32 delegates still were uncommitted. *(International Soundphoto)*

Only 3 Reply To Call For Air Watch

Pickaway County Sheriff Charles Radcliff, in charge of the ground observer branch of the county's civil defense organization, warned Tuesday that he lacks sufficient men to carry out a 24-hour air watch scheduled to begin July 14.

The round-the-clock watch for enemy planes was scheduled recently by the Air Defense Command with the comment that "this is definitely not a training maneuver."

At that time, Radcliff said he would need approximately 30 men to maintain the required watch at posts in various sections of the county, in addition to those already listed as ground observers. Only three volunteers, however, have since reported for duty.

"This is a mighty important thing," Radcliff said, "and we'll have to take some sort of steps even to get the minimum number we need. It's a large scale effort for the county to undertake and July 14 is coming up next Monday."

The Air Defense Command has said serious strategic reasons have led to the call for the day-and-night standby.

West Berlin To Block Reds

BERLIN, July 8—(AP)—The West Berlin city government decided Tuesday night to blockade all roads leading into the surrounding Russian zone to prevent kidnappings by the Communists.

Earlier, Dr. Walter Linse, a top official of the West Berlin Free Jurists, was kidnaped and driven off to the Soviet Zone. The Free Jurists is an organization of democratic lawyers which attempts to keep tab on what is going on in Eastern Germany, particularly concerning the legal rights of the population.

Pierson Adds Grimm To Staff

MARIETTA, July 8—(AP)—Marietta high school named another new coach Tuesday—completing a staff entirely different from that of the last athletic season.

The new coach, Paul Grimm, 22, of Washington C. H., will assist in football and track. He joins the staff of Fred Pierson of Washington C. H., new head football and basketball coach, and Ronald Guinn of Mount Sterling, assistant in football and basketball.

Milt Friedman Says Ted Okay

Milt Friedman, formerly of Circleville, is now vacationing in the West and has visited his famous brother, Circleville's Ted Lewis.

Friedman said he visited Ted in Reno, Nevada, and the famed maestro is "feeling a lot better." Lewis was stricken by an attack of ulcers in early May following a benefit performance in Circleville.

Iran Imports Double Exports

TEHRAN — (AP) — Iran's imports were almost double her exports for the year ending March 21. Imports amounted to $219,000 while exports only reached $134,000.

This adverse balance of trade was aggravated by the fact that Iran's usual oil income virtually disappeared as a result of nationalization.

JOE MOATS
MOTOR SALES
DESOTO and PLYMOUTH
SALES & SERVICE
Now Located At
213 LANCASTER PIKE
PHONE 301

Pickaway Court News

Common Pleas Court

In divorce action by Doris Boltenhouse vs. Clarence Boltenhouse, court orders husband pay $40 per week in temporary alimony and $100 in attorney fees before Sept. 1.

Diorce decree has been awarded Cecil Trump from Margaret Trump on grounds of gross neglect of duty. Couple had no children and separation agreement entered by pair prior to final hearing approved by court.

William Richard Miller has been appointed Pickaway County deputy sheriff without compensation.

Decree of divorce has been awarded Agnes Caroline Waugh from Robert Leslie Waugh, grounds of gross neglect. Couple has no children, and court restores her maiden name of Agnes Caroline Hartley.

Thousands Of U.S. Aides Being Fired

WASHINGTON, July 8 — (AP)— Thousands of government workers throughout the country are being fired as a result of sharp cuts the 82nd Congress made in appropriations for federal agencies.

Although virtually all departments feel the pinch, hardest hit are the six economic stabilization agencies which officials estimate will release more than 9,000—or over 50 per cent—of their 17,000 employes within 30 days.

These agencies are the Economic Stabilization Agency, Office of Price Stabilization, Wage Stabilization Board, Office of Rent Stabilization, Salary Stabilizaton Board, and Railroad Wage Board.

Operating on $99,658,375 during the fiscal year which closed June 30, Congress cut their funds to $60 million for the fiscal year which began July 1.

Other government departments, their funds not cut as sharply, are not expected to trim personnel so drastically.

State Department officials, for example, figure they would have to eliminate about 400 jobs here and another 20 in the American mission to the United Nations.

There were no immediate reports from other government agencie on planned cutbacks, but the total will run into additional thousands, officials predict.

Mexico Rioting

MEXICO CITY, July 8—(AP)—Soldiers and police patrolled the streets and blocked all roads leading to Mexico City Tuesday in the wake of political riots which left at least three killed, 200 injured and another 300 under arrest.

CLIFTONA
THEATRE
NOW SHOWING
2 BOGART HITS
HUMPHREY BOGART in Ernest Hemingway's "TO HAVE AND HAVE NOT"
HUMPHREY BOGART in "HIGH SIERRA" CO-STARRING IDA LUPINO
"Holiday For Shoestrings"

DEATHS
And Funerals

JOHNNIE F. RILEY

Johnnie F. Riley, 62, of Akron, a former resident of Pickaway County, died at 9 p. m. Sunday in St. Thomas hospital, Akron.

Mr. Riley, a native of Chillicothe, formerly worked on the McDowell farm in Pickaway County. He was a son of Lewis and Margaret Clark Riley of Chillicothe.

Surviving him are two brothers, Harvey C. Riley of Union Furnace and Jessie Riley of Circleville; five sisters, Mrs. Fred Sheehan of Dayton, Mrs. Cloyce Webb of Georgia, Mrs. Daisy Ewing of Hot Springs, N. Mex., Mrs. Ocie Hamilton of Baltimore, Md., and Mrs. Selman Gray of Columbus.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Thursday in Darbyville Methodist church with the Rev. Robert St. Clair officiating. Burial will be in Darbyville cemetery.

Friends may call in Leonard Funeral Home, Logan, until time of the funeral.

JOHN O. DICKSON

John O. Dickson, 42, of Amanda, died at 9 p. m. Monday in his home after an illness of three weeks.

Mr. Dickson is survived by his widow, Margaret White Dickson; three children, Mrs. Jacquelyn Bartram of Akron and John Dickson and Margaret Ann Dickson at home; his father, Orion S. Dickson of Greenville; and three sisters, Mrs. Beatrice Butler of Columbus, Mrs. Lorine Evans of Greenville and Mrs. Mabel Lentz of Washington D. C.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday in Van Cleve Funeral Home, Amanda, with the Rev. W. W. Powell officiating. Burial will be in Amanda Township cemetery.

Friends may call in the funeral home after 10 a. m. Wednesday.

Second Accusation Holds Smith For Grand Jury Rule

Circleville Policeman Charles Smith was bound over to the grand jury on a second accusation of assault and battery Monday night at a hearing in the court of Magistrate Oscar Root.

Smith, under 15-day suspension from the force, was held on $500 bond.

Mary E. Fullen of 215 West Main street and Paul Cupp of Huston street were listed as having put up bond for the officer.

The second accusation was filed by Leroy Thompson of 678 East Mound street following similar action by Hiram Ellis Johnson late last week.

Both Thompson and Johnson claim they suffered injuries while they were being arrested by Smith on the night of June 28.

Maiden Voyage Yields New Baby

LE HAVRE, July 8—(AP)—America's new queen of the seas, the SS United States, had her first baby Tuesday—a 5½ pound daughter born to Dr. and Mrs. Milton J. Allen of Madison, N. J.

The baby was named Barbara Jo. The Allens continued on to Southampton aboard the ship, which arrived here Monday afternoon after a record-breaking run from New York.

STARLIGHT CRUISE IN Theatre
STOUTSVILLE RD. OFF RT. 22 EAST
SHOWS NIGHTLY
TONITE and WED.
44 MEN AND WOMEN IN DESPERATE GETAWAY FLIGHT FROM EARTH!
UNTOLD THRILLS!
WHEN WORLDS COLLIDE
Color by TECHNICOLOR
BARBARA RUSH
RICHARD DERR
LARRY KEATING
PETER HANSON
HAYDEN RORKE
Cartoon—Drippy Mississippi Sport—Just For Fun
DON'T MISS THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH COMING SOON FIRST RUN

ARRIVING in Chicago to attend the Republican convention, former President Herbert Hoover tells newsmen he has "hopes that I might be able to lift the session up to some measure of the responsibility this convention has to the country." He conceded his role of "peacemaker" will be hard to fill. *(International)*

Compromise On Ohio Bell Hike Hinted

COLUMBUS, July 8 — (AP)—The prospect of a compromise brought a two-day delay Tuesday in the start of Public Utilities Commission of Ohio hearing on the Ohio Bell Telephone Co. application for a $22 million rate increase.

Robert L. Moulton, chairman of the commission, set Thursday for start of the hearing. He said he acted at the request of Ashley Van Duzer of Cleveland, Ohio Bell's general counsel, and John R. White Akron city colicitor.

Both said the company and eight cities protesting the rate increase were "making progress" on a compromise. The cities besides Akron are Canton, Youngstown, Girard, Cleveland, Toledo, Columbus and Dayton.

Nine other communities joined in protesting the rate increase that would add from two to four cents daily to the cost of residential telephone service by Ohio Bell. The hike would increase business rates from two to six cents daily.

Communities registering opposition to the new increase were: Van Wert, Lancaster, Mansfield, MacDonald, Franklin, Grandview Heights, Gahanna, West Jefferson and Lorain.

Extended Five-Day Weather Forecast

Temperatures will average 2-4 degrees below normal. Normal maximum 83 north to 88 south. Normal minimum 62 north to 64 south. Cool and below normal Wednesday and Thursday. Warmer Friday then turning cool over the week end. Showers tonight and early Wednesday and again late Friday or Saturday will total about one inch.

LAST TIMES TONIGHT!
Donald O'Connor
Francis—The Talking Mule
—In—
"FRANCIS GOES TO WEST POINT"
A Chakeres Theatre
GRAND
Circleville, O.
WED.-THURS.
TOP MID-WEEK ENTERTAINMENT
The romance of the first woman ambulance doctor!
JUNE ALLYSON
ARTHUR KENNEDY · GARY MERRILL
M-G-M's true-life love drama of a woman doctor and the men in her life!
THE GIRL IN WHITE
—ADDED—
"Recording Session"
Late News

Wilbur Peeble Finds GOP'sters Eating Political Smorgasbord

Editor's Note: Wilbur Peeble, the average American citizen as created by Hal Boyle, is attending the Republican National Convention. He gives his first impression in the following letter to his wife:

By HAL BOYLE

CHICAGO— (AP) —Dear Trellis Mae,

Well, honey, the Republican Convention menu right now is political smorgasbord.

It is a banquet of bitterness, cynicism, faith, platitudes, principles, hope, ambition, and yearning. It is a reach for politicians to get the support of the right people, and a reach for the right people to settle on the right politician—one who can lead them to rainbow victory after 20 years in the political dark.

I guess what everybody would like most here is a good dependable ouija board. But in politics there doesn't seem to be any reliable compass, and if there is an ouija board in town the Democrats are saving it for their convention.

I can't decide yet whether this is actually a political convention, a college homecoming, or a civil war. It is kind of all three rolled into one — with the candidates making faces at each other, and teenage supporters running back and forth with rival banners and yelling "Yeah, team!"

The two biggest questions here are:

1. "Who ya for?"
2. "Who d'ya think'll really get it?"

The convention headquarters are in the Conrad Hilton Hotel, a kind of civilian Pentagon. It is so huge there is a report one bachelor delegate got into an elevator in the lobby with a young lady—and by the time they reached his floor he felt he had known her so long he up and proposed marriage.

The hotel is crowded from dawn until midnight with the two types of people you find at every convention — those who have something to do, and those who just come to view.

Hundreds simply mill around like cattle—until their feet get sore and their eyes glaze like zombies—picking up campaign literature, hoping for a glimpse of a favored candidate. . .walking. . .walking . . . endlessly walking. . . .endlessly walking.

This is Coney Island on Saturday night. . .a department store bargain basement sale. . .a surging mass of human flesh overhung by a pall of continual noise-organ music, pealing bells, campaign songs, chanted slogans, shouted greetings.

I rode down in an elevator with Rep. George Bender, who has all but lost his voice rooting for Taft. He looked at the churning chaos in the lobby and whispered hoarsely:

"Organized confusion is hard to find—but here it looks easy."

Somehow out of this chaos the Republicans will emerge in a few days with a platform and a candidate. Behind the razzle-dazzle the real work is going on.

It is the candidates I feel sorry for—Taft, Eisenhower, Warren, Stassen, MacArthur. To be president of the United States is the toughest job in the world. But to try to be President must be even worse.

To many people here the convention is a kind of Roman carnival, a partisan rallying to pick their new champion amid a great deal of fun. But only one man can emerge winner. And to the other candidates this time and this place will be only a lifetime heartbreak.

Your loving husband,
Wilbur

World Today

By James Marlow
Associated Press News Analyst

CHICAGO, July 8 — (AP)—Like a man who can be called is needed but meanwhile prefers standing in the wings out of sight, Gen. Douglas MacArthur flew into the Republican convention Monday night, made the keynote speech, and flew right back to New York.

Conceivably, he could become the Republican nominee for President, if Gen. Eisenhower and Sen. Taft kill their own chances in a deadlock, or he could be picked for vice president if Taft gets the nomination.

There's no chance for him to run as vice president on an Eisenhower ticket. While the two generals have worked together in uniform, and have known each other for years, there's no love lost between them. And two military men on one ticket would be one too many, anyway.

But the reception the general got Monday night, no matter how it may have sounded on TV, was far from overwhelming. He received long applause and cheers when he marched down the center aisle in a well-fitting blue civilian suit.

* * *

AND HE WAS interrupted 73 times by applause during his 57-minute speech.

But from the press box, next to the speaker's platform and with a good view of the delegates on the floor, it was clear to reporters that not all the delegates were cheering or applauding him to a man. Many of them sat still, looking up at him.

This was his eighth major speech since the one in which he told Congress 15 months ago, after being fired by the Truman administration, that old soldiers just fade away. Each speech he has made delayed the fading.

His speeches have been increasingly bitter against the administration but Monday night's outdid all the others.

MacArthur condemned the administration at home and abroad. It was a carefully prepared speech and the general paused perfectly in the right places.

While he didn't mention either Eisenhower or Taft by name, it was plain from the attitude he expressed on foreign policy that he stood closer to Taft than to Eisenhower.

Ashville

Mr. and Mrs. Manford Finch and Joe of Newark were Fourth of July guests of Mr. and Mrs. George D. McDowell. Finch is Mrs. McDowell's brother.

Ashville

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Bowers, Judith and Mary Jo, returned home Monday from a vacation at Lake Erie.

Ashville

Mrs. H. O. Caldwell and Ralph N. Mahaffey are attending the Republican National Convention in Chicago.

Ashville

Mrs. L. M. Cummins, Jean, Ruth, and Clara Alice are vacationing in Michigan.

Ashville

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sark and Elisabeth, Jean Lindsey, Doris Axe and Lois Ann Hedges are vacationing at Houghten Lake, Mich.

U.S. Moscow Embassy Due To Be Moved

MOSCOW, July 8—(AP)—The U. S. embassy is going to have to move—the landlord, you know. But this landlord indicates he'll find embassy personnel a new home.

The Soviet government announced Monday night it had notified the U. S. it would not renew the lease on the American embassy building when it expires Dec. 31.

The Russians claim they need the site, which the U. S. took over almost 18 years ago, for planned expansion of Moscow University. The building is next door to the university.

An official source said the Indian embassy also has been told it must get out of its present downtown building and that another location would be found.

The U. S. building, which houses 5 persons, is located on Mohavaya Street, across Hunter's Square from the Kremlin. An embassy official said the U. S. currently is paying about $62,500 yearly rent.

Ambassador George F. Kennan has his office there but lives at Spasso House, about two miles from downtown.

Lausche Shuns News Competition

COLUMBUS, July 8 — (AP)—Gov. Frank J. Lausche says he has no intention of competing with the Republican National Convention for newspaper space.

In his press conference Monday, he laughingly commented:

"There will be no news out of this office this week. I do not propose to be subordinate to a national convention."

Stepdad Jailed

TIFFIN, July 8—(AP)—A 28-year-old laborer Monday was sent to prison for one to 15 years for strapping his stepdaughter with a belt and burning her abdomen with a cigaret. James F. Gaylor was convicted of assaulting the 2-year-old child, Sandra Louise Doran, with intent to kill.

Hot Weather SUITS

- Palm Beach
- Rayon
- Tropical Worsted

27.75 up

Caddy Miller's HAT SHOP

Father-Son Military Team Tells Kiwanians Of Old And New Wars

A father and son who represent America's army life through the peace and war of the last half century addressed members of Circleville Kiwanis club Monday night at the organization's weekly meeting.

First of the guest speakers at the gathering in the Mecca restaurant was Capt. Vance H. Marshbank, retired army officer who prior to 1940, spent 43 years in the service. He was introduced by Fred Clark, a personal friend.

Captain Marshbank's talk on "Old Army Days" and the changes he has seen was followed by an account of the Korean air was by his son, Lt. Col. Vance H. Marshbank Jr. Colonel Marshbank is in charge of the Air Force hospital at Lockbourne Air Force Base.

Captain Marshbank, who served with the cavalry and later the medical corps, lives in Los Angeles, Calif., and currently is visiting his son at the ar base.

* * *

A HIGHLIGHT of the captain's stories on the "old Army" was his recollection of the day his outfit first welcomed a brand new and untried Lt. John Pershing—later to become the famed Gen. "Black Jack" Pershing at the head of America's AEF in World War I.

Colonel Marshbank followed his father's talk with movies and descriptions of the aerial combat and bombing attacks in Korea.

Now directing a staff of more than 200 members at the air base hospital, Colonel Marshbank completed a tour of duty in the Korean theater.

He went along on several bombing runs while attached to a B-29 unit based on Okinawa "because the boys kept telling the doctors they had to see it to believe it—and I wanted the first hand experience."

He was aboard one of the bombers when enemy "ack-ack" struck heavily at the raiding formations. His own plane was severely damaged by flak and some of the other American aircraft were shot down.

Colonel Marshbank also described the work of his hospital branch at the air base, and pointed out Air Force ambulances there are always ready to aid in civilian emergencies of the district.

The Kiwanis softballers are to play Rotarians Tuesday night in Ted Lewis park. While the Kiwanians already hold victories over the Jaycees and Lutherans, Kiwanian Dr. Bill Rickey laughed "this is the one we really want to win."

'Guests' Eat 1,346 Meals

"Guests" of Pickaway County who lodged in the county jail during June consumed 1,346 meals.

Sheriff Charles Radcliff said 70 different prisoners were housed in the jail during the month, eating $443.50 worth of food.

The county feeds its prisoners at an average cost of 33 cents per meal.

Teachers Attend Economics Study

Eighty Ohio school teachers and administrators returned to their homes this week after attending a three-week workshop on, economic education at Ohio university, Athens.

The workshop, first of its kind in the state, covered a variety of phases that link the nation's educational system with government, industry and commerce.

Among those who attended was N. M. Oesterle, of Walnut, who worked with a committee on the use of audio-visual materials and source materials in economic education.

The owl is considered the greatest enemy of the mouse.

Local Garage Adds Visualiner

"Seeing is Believing," and now motorists can see for themselves whether their automobiles are properly aligned for safe economical driving on the new "visualiner" recently installed by Joe Wilson Inc. Ford garage.

With the "visualiner," a picture of an automobile's wheel alignment is magnified and projected on a screen. A wheel only a fraction of an inch out of line shows up instantly so the owner can see for himself whether his car needs attention.

"We installed the instrument because we don't want to gamble with any motorist's life," Wilson said. "When you realize that every time you meet a car on the highway you're just about six feet from a possible collision, there's no room for guesswork in checking the steering safety of a customer's automobile. Faulty steering has been the cause of too many serious accidents and we intend to do our part to help stop them."

Highest point in Africa is Mount Kilimanjaro—19,320 feet.

Polio Increases

AKRON, July 8—(AP)—The number of 1952 polio cases recorded by Akron children's hospital stood at 96 Tuesday with the admission of 11 new patients.

Lost 30 Lbs.
Health Improved

Mrs. C. Ullman, 87 Erie St., Rittman, Ohio writes: "Before taking Rennel I was not only overweight, but I had trouble with gas, burning of the stomach and bloating. Since I started to take Rennel I have lost 30 lbs. and I can eat just about everything. I no longer have that bloating or stomach trouble. Also the swelling of my limbs which I had before has disappeared, so I know this was caused by my carrying so much weight around. I would recommend Rennel to anyone who is overweight, because you can lose weight, and you do not have to go hungry to do it."

Thousands have overcome the social and physical discomfort of being overweight with this effective home recipe. Obtain liquid Rennel at your drug store, mix with grapefruit juice as directed and take two tablespoonfuls twice a day. That's all there is to it. If reducible pounds and inches of excess fat don't seem to disappear almost like magic with the very first bottle, just return it to the manufacturer for your money back. You need never know a hungry moment reducing with Rennel.

24-K. GOLD PLATED FRAMES
$1.29 a pair
Lenses—Meniscus—Carved Ground and Polished Surfaces

Western Auto Associate Store
124 W. MAIN ST. PHONE 239

$10.95

Look Smarter Feel Better

Smart walking ahead in this tailored bal that's style-right, fit-right and down-right comfortable. To look smarter and feel better, come in and try on a pair of Jarmans.

Kinsey's Men's Shop

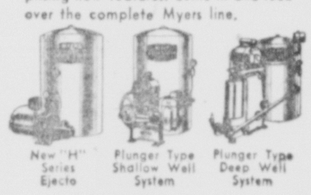
Your Druggist

Is a specialist in chemicals and insecticides. Consult him freely for your insecticide needs for home and farm.

CIRCLEVILLE Rexall DRUGS

INCREASE PROFITS BY HAVING PLENTY OF Running Water!

Keep fresh, clean running water supplied to your livestock and poultry—that's the easy, inexpensive way to step up production of milk, meat and eggs. Have plenty of water for all uses in barn and outbuildings—in feed lots and field—and in your home. For an abundance of water, let us show you the new Myers "H" Series Ejecto Water System. It's here now—with many surprising new features. Come in and look over the complete Myers line.



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WATER SYSTEMS • PUMPS • Sales-Service

KOCHHEISER HARDWARE

113 W. Main St. Phone 100

CONCRETE BLOCK ☆ Ready-Mix CONCRETE

Check This List Of QUALITY MATERIALS

BEFORE YOU BUILD!

- ( ) Dampers
- ( ) Cleanout Doors
- ( ) Coal Chutes
- ( ) Window Wells
- ( ) Basement Bell Traps
- ( ) Foundation Grills
- ( ) Galvanized Corrugated Pipe

Complete Line Concrete Finishing Tools

- ( ) Clay Thimbles
- ( ) Heatilator Fire Places
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'WE'VE BEEN ROBBED'

MISS ARMI HELENA Kuusela of Finland has been crowned "Miss Universe." This is presumed to mean that in competition with entries from 29 other lands she has been declared to be the most beautiful woman in the world. "Miss Hawaii" was second, "Miss United States" who came from Brooklyn, was among the various girls who placed no better than runner-up.

"Miss Universe," who comes from above the Arctic circle, isn't much for size, weighing only 110 pounds. It is to be noted there wasn't a perfect 36 in the crowd, the tall, statuesque beauty of the Floradora days failing to win even honorable mention.

No international problem will follow, but the American people will still be of the opinion that American girls are the most beautiful in the world, regardless of the verdict, whether other entries come from Finland or Timbuctoo.

Now Miss Universe, the daughter of a sausage manufacturer of Muhos, Finland, will go into the movies, make a fortune through endorsements and otherwise, and bask in whatever glory attaches to the honor. But she will have a hard time convincing the average citizen that she is more beautiful than the young women in the next block, and whose name is legion.

"We've been robbed."

DECLINE OF AUTO RADIO

A RECENT survey purports to reveal that few motorists today listen to the car radio. Unlike the trend of a few years ago, when an automobile was considered passe if it did not contain facilities for tuning in favorite radio programs, today few drivers attempt to drive to music or other entertainment, according to this pollster.

The reason for this decline in popularity of the car radio, if it is a decline, is difficult to determne. Perhaps greater concentration required of the driver by present-day highway conditions is the explanation. Perhaps most motorists who were radio addicts tired of available programs.

Republican nomination may hinge on how long it takes the uninstructed delegates to get instructed at Chicago.

With less important matters not taken care of, there is little hope for legislation against the bore who continually asks: "Is it hot enough for you?"

New machine will address 36,000 envelopes an hour. If Washington installs this gadget, larger wastebaskets will be necessary to hold the mail from Washington.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

James Byrnes, now Governor of South Carolina, was Secretary of State at the time of the Potsdam Conference (1945), which he attended. He has reported his impression of that experience in his book, "Speaking Frankly."

On the subject of prisoners of war, Byrnes early came up against the proposition that our allies, in violation of the Geneva Convention, wished to hold onto their prisoners of war, assigned to them by the United States, to be used as part of German reparations. It was a most unusual procedure, for reparations ordinarily consist of money payments or materials, not of human beings. This was, of course, slavery.

Byrnes explains the situation, thus:

"In the closing days of the war against Germany we took so many prisoners it was difficult to care for them behind the lines, and guarding them required so many troops that General Eisenhower decided to transfer many of them to the custody of the liberated nations. But these prisoners surrendered to the United States Army and we therefore retained responsibility. The prisoners held in the United States we endeavored to return promptly. We encountered some resistance from their employers (that is, the European countries) who found the labor profitable, but both Secretary of War Patterson and I were insistent. Notwithstanding the problems in getting necessary transportation, the last of the German and Italian prisoners in this country were returned home in the Fall of 1946."

The Geneva Prisoners of War Convention contemplates the repatriation of prisoners as speedily as possible after the end of fighting. Soviet Russia had never signed that Convention. France, which was a signatory, held ". . .approximately 600,000 of the prisoners transferred by General Eisenhower, of which 40,000 were working in coal mines, 280,000 were working on farms and the balance were in miscellaneous occupations." The French wanted to hold them, as they ". . .were so short of labor that they needed a longer period to complete the repatriation."

"In mid-1947 we had in our zone in Germany approximately 573,000 displaced persons. We support them and will not force them to return to the countries of their origin as long as there is reason to believe they would be punished for political reasons.

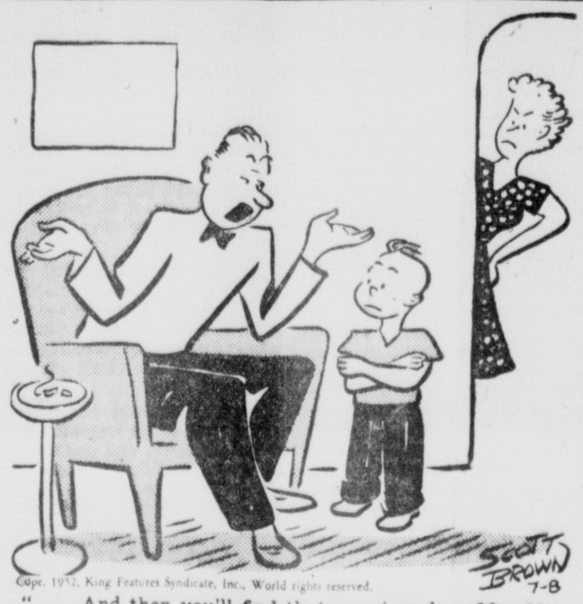
"I had suggested to French officials that they offer work to these people, but when their representatives went to Germany they expressed a preference for German workers. I believe it was the French Communists who objected to bringing in the anti-Communist Poles, Balts and Slavs. . ."

Byrnes also said:

"We know little about the prisoners of war in the Soviet Union, German or Japanese. Generalissimo Stalin told Mr. Hopkins in June, 1945, that they had about two million prisoners of whom 1,700,000 were Germans. He said they were being used in the Ukraine, White Russia and in the Moscow area on reconstruction projects, in the coal mines and in the timber industry. The Germans, he observed, had been so underfed that they were poor workers; he preferred

(Continued on Page Nine)

LAFF-A-DAY



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". . . And then you'll find that marriage is a fifty-fifty proposition. Women are always needing fifty for this, fifty for that . . ."

DIET AND HEALTH

A Planned Diet Safest Way To Reduce That Excess Weight

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

EXCESS weight—which means excess fat—is usually due to the consumption of excess food—more than the body needs.

Most people who are overweight can reduce by simply cutting down their diets. By eliminating the concentrated starchy foods, such as bread, potatoes, and rich desserts, and other obviously fattening foods, most people will lose weight.

Special Diet

However, a few will need a special diet which a physician can adjust very easily to their particular situation. Sometimes a period of hospitalization may be necessary to educate such persons in the benefits of a strictly planned diet.

A reducing diet should be low in calories, high in protein, quite low in carbohydrates, and very low in fat. It should have sufficient bulk to prevent hunger, and it is always important to include adequate amounts of vitamins and minerals. It is usually unnecessary to cut down on liquids.

Usually, from 800 to 1500 calories a day are sufficient, depending on the person. Most diets under 1500 calories are deficient in vitamins and minerals, so that it is well for people on strict diets to take vitamins and minerals in capsule form.

Many people take various hormones and endocrine preparations in an effort to lose weight, but these have been proven valueless. Thyroid should be taken only on a doctor's recommendation for, in many cases, it is not applicable.

A physician can prescribe certain drugs to depress the appetite. However, they should only be taken under the supervision of a physician, for they may prove dangerous to elderly persons and to those with heart or brain disturbances. A substance known as methyl cellulose, which produces a great amount of bulk in the intestine and stomach, is also helpful in depressing the appetite while reducing.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

L. F.: What is a paronychia?

Answer: A paronychia is an infection which is usually located about the root of the nail. As a rule, it begins after a person injures his finger, or disturbs a hangnail. Because of its tendency to extend along the entire base of the nail, a paronychia is often called a run-around.

Usually, when pus is formed, the best treatment for the physician to employ is lancing of the finger to promote free drainage of pus. The newer antibiotic drugs and the sulfonamide preparations are of help in limiting the infection.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

A second mysterious silver foil-covered six-pointed contraption was delivered to the office of The Circleville Herald by David C. Heffner, Stoutsville Route 1, and flying saucer rumors began again.

Miss Lorraine V. Noel, East Mound street, spent the weekend with friends in Portsmouth.

Combat scenes from the war in the Pacific were shown at the Kiwanis club meeting at Hanley's.

TEN YEARS AGO

Circleville rural fire truck, the Grove City volunteer fire force and sheriff's deputies were called to Orient in northern Pickaway County when a fire threatened to destroy much of the village.

Mrs. Edward Helwagen of North Court street, was hostess at a bridge party in her home.

Miss Mary K. May and Miss Polly Briggs were guests when Mrs. James Reicheldorfer entertained her bridge club.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Miss Elizabeth Umstead, a student at Muskingum college, visited in Kingston over the weekend.

Miss Clara Southward spent the day in Columbus.

Mrs. Joe Work and Mrs. Cora Coffland were named on committees for the coming year for the Business and Professional Women.

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

Scientists say the flying cockroaches, now again pestering folks living in the Bronx, New York City, came here from the Orient. Just additional proof, says Zadok Dumkopf, that our immigration laws are lax.

Denmark, says an item, has a pony mare that's 54 years old. But will she admit it?

Grandstand seats for Elizabeth II's coronation will rent for $70 per copy. That's probably more than the throne originally cost.

Three children watched their mother receive her masters of arts degree from the City College of New York. This causes Grandpappy Jenkins to wonder who helped who with the home work.

Planes soon will take off straight up and land straight down, predicts an aeronautics expert. Imagine a vertical airport!

New glow-after-dark dresses are on the market. This should please the girl who always like to be in the spotlight.

Soviets won't let West German fishermen land with their wares at Baltic ports. Probably interferes with their red herring business.

The Whole Armor

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by FAITH BALDWIN

CHAPTER ONE

ONE bright and windy autumn afternoon, Mr. Nicholas Olmsted was being conveyed uptown in a Madison Avenue bus, which was unremarkable as many people were similarly employed. However, this particular vehicle was not overcrowded, for it was not yet four o'clock.

The bus shook itself preparatory to coming to a wheezy halt. Just before it stopped, Mr. Olmsted glanced from his window and saw, among those pedestrians gathered at the side-street crossing, a familiar figure, that of a man, distinguished by his unusual height, and somewhat leaning forward as if straining at the leash of traffic regulations.

Mr. Olmsted smiled. It was unlike Paul Lennox so to mistime his long stride, and thus be checked sharply at the side street by a light. Paul was the pastor of the church in which Mr. Olmsted served as senior deacon. The bus shuddered, the light changed, the bus moved ponderously ahead.

Monday is normally a free day for many clergymen; as free, that is, as they elect to make it. But Paul had already attended two committee meetings, lunched with a retired naval officer under whom he had served some years back, and was now walking briskly uptown to keep an appointment with another of his parishioners. . . one whom, incidentally, Mr. Olmsted greatly disliked, although he had long striven to conquer this unchristian sentiment, for practical as well as ethical reasons. For in the days prior to his retirement he had come intimately into contact with Mrs. James Murchison, whose substantial affairs were handled by the great bank of which Mr. Olmsted had been a vice-president. It was significant that no one ever said of Agatha Murchison . . . "but she means well." No, they said, "she does a great deal of good, *but* . . ." Mr. Olmsted had said it himself, untold times.

Nor was Paul Lennox thinking of Mrs. Murchison, the lady toward whom he hastened, committed to accept a cup of tea from her hands, to listen to her acid comments, and to learn whether or not she had decided to give him a sum of money earmarked for alterations upon the gymnasium. Neither did he think of the gymnasium, although it would have been logical, as his left eye somewhat pained him, a sensation directly due to a stop he had made there after luncheon. That the eye was beginning to discolor would be evident to anyone who cared to look closely, and up. Several passers-by, who knew him by sight, did so and then turned to regard his unrewarding back. But he was a man many paused to contemplate for he stood six feet three.

The Murchison house was between Madison and Park Avenues, a tall, narrow, disdainful structure, huddled between apartment houses. It peered from behind outmoded lace curtains and dark, heavy draperies, with an effect of withdrawal and resentment.

Aylmer, a thin, harried Englishman, admitted him and escorted Paul to the drawing room in which he would await Agatha's entrance. And there he waited, with the uneasiness, almost claustrophobic, with which this room inspired him, which he could not conquer, often as he had been in it.

He heard a sound on the stairs and rose, aware that it did not herald his hostess, a big, heavy woman, uncompromisingly corseted. For this was a lighter step, with the sound of flight in it. And therefore that of Agatha's companion, Miss Marrow, who had occupied her position for, Paul's predecessor had once told him, almost twenty, incredible years.

She came around the archway from the hall with her habitual uncertainty, looking at Paul from behind misty bifocals, slightly out of alignment. She had of course been sent downstairs to keep him company until Agatha came, but it was evident that she would not believe the caller only Agatha's pastor until she saw for herself. He felt that her general attitude deserved capital letters. Miss Marrow always Feared The Worst. But now her dry, small face altered, and tremulously smiled, and she offered a dry, small hand to Paul, and returned his greeting almost inaudibly.

"Mrs. Murchison will be right down," said Miss Marrow, fluttering and settling herself in a singularly uncomfortable chair, much too big for her diminutive person.

It was difficult exactly to classify in what capacity Miss Marrow functioned here. She did not run the house nor the barnlike monstrosity near Stockbridge, she did not draw the checks. That she made and answered telephone calls and wrote letters in beautiful longhand for her employer, Paul knew. Presumably she fetched and carried, and accompanied Agatha on trips and, from her conversation, sometimes to opera or the theater. She was often present at table when Agatha entertained at lunch or dinner; but not always.

Agatha thundered down the stairs, entered the room like a tempest, and Miss Marrow, who for the last few minutes had felt approximately like a human being, at once began to wither. Agatha, sweeping in, held out her hands and said, in her booming voice, "My dear Paul, how pleasant to see you even if you come only for money!"

Miss Marrow shivered but Paul smiled. He replied, absurdly grateful that he could look down upon Agatha's large, badly dyed head as they stood together. "Am I expected to resent that crack, Mrs. Murchison?"

She said, "In my time clergymen did not use slang. But times have changed, more's the pity. The question is, why? And, no, you aren't expected to resent anything. Turn the other cheek, Paul. Which I see you've already done. Who hit you?"

Paul said, "It's a long story. Give me time to make it a good one."

Agatha waved him to a chair and herself sat down, with sighing and heaving, upon a love seat and in front of the Swedish coffee table. She spoke in Miss Marrow's direction saying, "You may remain for tea, Emily," and Miss Marrow, who, together with Paul, had risen at Agatha's approach, lowered herself gingerly into the embrace of a Victorian armchair, carved with bruising grapes.

"Well," said Agatha testily, when Emily was seated, "ring for tea, Emily, do." Which meant that Miss Marrow must rise again.

Agatha turned to Paul. "Have you had time enough to manufacture a story around your eye?"

"No. So I'll tell the truth, which is not very interesting. I stopped at the gym after lunch. Some of the kids were there, just out of school, and larruping the punching bag. I offered instructions. All went well until Hank Fanning came in . . ."

Mr. Fanning was director of religious education for the Central Church, and Agatha said austerely, "Who nicknamed him Hank?"

"His parents, I believe," said Paul. "In any event, as you know, he is as tall as I. Taller, perhaps. I forgot to duck."

"In my day," said Agatha, "ministers of the gospel did not go about with black eyes, unless caused by an accident."

"I assure you," said Paul, "it was an accident."

Aylmer created a diversion by staggering in with an enormous tea service on a heavy Victorian silver tray. He lowered it to the coffee table and Paul looked upon multitudinous pots and canisters of metal and porcelain, while Agatha, rattling Spode cups, inquired, "China, Assam or Pekoe?"

He bespoke Assam, a strong, flavorful brew of which he felt in need. There was no sense, he told himself, as he said, "Yes, one lump and a little milk, thank you," in feeling, if not nervous, close to it. Agatha had kept them waiting before this; but he had no doubt that the check would be forthcoming when she tired of keeping him in suspense. But that he was edgy could not be denied; partly due to the tiresome business of the money, partly to his compassion for Emily Marrow, but mainly because in a short time he would see Connie.

Aylmer returned with thin sandwiches and minute, stick cakes, to which Paul helped himself frugally, and when Agatha remonstrated, said, "I'd like to—, as it happens, I'm hungry, but I have a dinner engagement."

"Anyone I know?" asked Agatha, who operated on the theory that if you don't ask you'll never find out; and sometimes not even then, people were so secretive.

"Yes. Constance Marshall."

(To Be Continued)

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TODAY'S GRAB BAG

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What time of day is spelled the same backward and forward?
2. Who is the recently appointed superintendent of the Naval academy at Annapolis?
3. What group of fighting men were known as the Anzacs?
4. Can you give the location of Cayuga's waters?
5. What city was saved by its walls for nearly a thousand years?

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1663 — Date of Rhode Island charter. 1838 — Ferdinand Count von Zeppelin, German airship inventor and manufacturer, born. 1944 — United States forces completed the conquest of Saipan in World War II.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

WHEEZE — (HWEEZ) — verb intransitive; to breathe hard, and with an audible piping or whistling; making a sound like asthmatic breathing. Noun—a sound of wheezing. Slang — originally a theatrical gag, especially one used repeatedly; hence, a familiar saying, adage or tale; a joke, a witticism, especially an old one. Origin: Medieval English—*Wheesen*, from or akin to Old Norse—*Hvsaa*, to hiss.

IT'S BEEN SAID

The freeman casting with unpurchased hand the vote that shakes the turrets of the land.—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

FOLKS OF FAME---GUESS THE NAME

1—This journalist and author was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., on June 22, 1894. He was an accountant at first, then began writing for fiction magazines. He is known best for his writings on military and international affairs. He served in the Australian Imperial force in the Dardanelles and on the Western Front in World War I, and later was a major in the Military Intelligence Reserves of the United States Army. His books: *The Ramparts We Watch, Bombs Bursting in Air, The Strength We Need, Hope and High Explosive, If Russia Strikes (1949)*, and many articles and stories for magazines. What is his name?

2—He was born in Atlantic City, N. J., Nov. 14, 1913, but was taken by his family to Miami, Fla., six years later. He was admitted to the Florida bar in 1938, and was appointed United States district attorney in 1940. He resigned in 1942 to enter the Marine Corps, from which he was discharged in 1945. Next he was appointed special assistant to the attorney general, but resigned in 1946 to campaign for a congressional seat to which he was elected in 1948. He was elected to the United States Senate in 1950. Who is he?

(Name at bottom of column)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Birthday cakes and congratulations are due today to David Lilienthal, former chairman of the Atomic Energy commission; Nelson Rockefeller, financier, and Faye Emerson, popular television actress.

YOUR FUTURE

Do not stress finances at this time. Your life is likely to proceed on an even tenor during the months ahead. Artistic and literary abilities may be looked for in the child born today.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Noon.
2. Vice Admiral Charles Turner Joy.
3. The Australian-New Zealand army corps in World War I.
4. One of the five Finger lakes in New York state.
5. Constantinople — 330-1453 except for seizure by the Crusaders in 1206.

1—George Fielding Eliot. 2—Senator George D. Smathers.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

By Ray Tucker

CHICAGO, July 8—Top Republican strategists here have awakened to the realization that their party must move slightly leftward, if it expects to survive by dislodging the Democrats from Washington next November.

Both the Taft and Eisenhower factions are agreed on that general principle, although disagreeing on details.

President Truman, in their opinion, has made such a shift necessary and possible. When he discovered that general acceptance of the basic reforms of Franklin D. Roosevelt's New Deal had stripped his predecessor's program of its political value, Truman galloped to a position farther to the left than the squire of Hyde Park had ever envisaged.

The Missourian, in short, has transformed the Democratic Party into an organization that appeals principally to organized labor, the farmers and politically influential racial blocs in the great metropolitan centers.

It resembles the reorientation which Andrew Jackson effected when he gained control of the party built by such Virginia aristocrats as Jefferson, Madison and Monroe.

* * *

SIGNIFICANCE — It is not without significance that Truman holds Jackson in higher esteem than any other American President, and that the man in the White House is an authority on the era which saw the birth of the theory that "to the victors belong the spoils."

It is a belated recognition of Truman's plan which lies behind the solid and persistent opposition of Southern Democrats to his legislative program on Capitol Hill and to his continued control of the party.

As Jackson destroyed the South's influence in Congress and in the party by turning to the backwoodsmen and artisans for support, so Truman has pitched his appeal to an even more motley but numerically powerful coalition of voters.

* * *

INFLUENTIAL — Truman has created a vast middleman's vacuum into which the GOP must move, according to the 1952 philosophy prevalent here in both the Taft and Eisenhower camps. Perhaps the first to recognize and capitalize on this idea are two important behind-the-scenes figures here—Governors Thomas E. Dewey of New York and Earl Warren of California.

Fantastic as it may seem, the GOP's 1952 platform and nominee, regardless of his identify, will campaign for votes on almost the same principles that Franklin D. Roosevelt espoused in 1932. That is how far and how fast public and political thinking have moved in twenty years.

It is, perhaps, the most important development in this exciting political year. Although dead, F. D. R. is an invisible but influential figure in the camp of his enemies.

* * *

FUNDAMENTAL — Senator Taft, for instance, is labelled as a "reactionary" and hostile to Roosevelt - Truman "reforms." General Eisenhower, to the disappointment of many of his backers, has turned out to be far more conservative than they had expected.

Save for alleged but minor differences on foreign questions, the GOP could name a ticket of Taft and Eisenhower, or Eisenhower and Taft. That is a discovery which every political and newspaper observer has made here. The only dissenters are Taft and Eisenhower and their political backers.

But, no matter who wins the big prize, he will have to endorse the basic Rooseveltian principles, if he expects to win. That is fundamental.

* * *

AGREE — It requires no magic to discover that Taft and Eisenhower are not far apart on domestic issues, and, despite all the ballyhoo about foreign policy, it is the price of food and the purchasing power of the dollar which will decide how people will vote next November.

And on domestic problems the two leading candidates agree, without, perhaps, realizing that they are accepting and approving Rooseveltian doctrine which, twenty years ago, both men disapproved openly or privately.

* * *

FAVOR — Both Taft and Eisenhower, for instance, favor the system of Social Security, price supports for agricultural products, collective bargaining for labor and management under federal supervision, regulation of Wall Street's financial operations, federal aid for housing, health and education, and the use of America's money and might to prevent a third world war and preserve a tenuous peace.

So, no matter who heads the Republican ticket, it is Truman's cynical perversion of his predecessor's program which the GOP will and must denounce, not the Rooseveltian New Deal.

That may be denounced as "mee tooism," but it will be the only way to win the presidency.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

A destroyer was plowing through the waters of Puget Sound on a trial run early in World War Two when the captain suddenly noticed the vessel was zig-zagging all over the bay. Charging to the bridge, he found a frightened ensign at the helm, and roared, "Do you realize we're fully forty degrees off our course?

"Sorry, sir," mumbled the ensign (just graduated from a quickie course at a mid-western naval station), "but you see, sir, I never drove one of these things before."

In "The Story of Our Names," Elsdon C. Smith tells how the eminent firm of architects, McKim, Mead and White, left their signature carved in solid granite when they designed the Boston Public Libary. The inscription, now unfortunately obliterated, that was carved over the main portico read:

M oses	M Ozart
C icero	E uclid
K alidasa	A eschylus
I socrates	D ante
M ilton	
W renn	
H errick	
I rving	
T itian	
E rasmus	

Besides the elephant, the boar, hippopotamus and walrus provide ivory.

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:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News Of Interest To Women :—:

Miscellaneous Shower Given For Recent Bride

Mrs. Fausnaugh Is Honored Guest

A miscellaneous shower was given recently in the home of Mrs. Roger Smith of Stoutsville Route 1, for Mrs. Enos Fausnaugh (Eleanor Archer) a recent bride.

A green umbrella was suspended from the ceiling in the dining room with streamers extending to the dining table and the guest chair. The gifts were placed on the table beneath the umbrella.

Contests were conducted during the evening and prizes were awarded Mrs. Harry Bockert and Mrs. Emil Peters, who presented their awards to the honored guest.

A dessert course was served after the honored guest opened her gifts and a social evening followed.

Guests were Mrs. James Archer, Mrs. Charles Eccard, Mrs. Harry Bockert, Mrs. Chester Valentine, Mrs. Ross Good, Mrs. Harold Reinchield, Mrs. Gertie Marion, Mrs. George Valentine, Mrs. Emil Peters and children, and Mrs. Albert Fausnaugh.

Mrs. Benton Fausnaugh, Mrs. Lowell Archer and son, Mrs. Trenton Albott, and children, Mrs. I. N. McFarland, Jr. and daughter, Mrs. John LaRue, Jr., Mrs. Robert Garrett, Mrs. Mary Birkhead, Mrs. Frank Carpenter, Jr., Mrs. Joe Goodman, Mrs. Edgar Creager, Mrs. Curtiss Bower and daughter, Mrs. Effie Barr, Mrs. Oscar Potts and daughter, Miss Masel Birkhead, Miss Leah Jean Justus, Miss Bette Adams, Miss Irene Sams, the honored guest, and Mrs. Smith and daughter.

The honored guest received gifts from Mrs. Ira Moody and Miss Patty Hartsock, who were unable to attend.

Calendar

TUESDAY

BLUE STAR MOTHERS, 8 P. M. in Memorial Hall.

CHRISTIAN HOME SOCIETY OF Christ Lutheran church, 7:30 p. m in the Trinity Lutheran parish house, meeting and covered dish supper.

WEDNESDAY

UNION GUILD, 2 P. M. IN THE home of Mrs. Herbert Thomas, Williamsport Route 1.

EBENEZER SOCIAL CIRCLE, noon at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Liston, Circleville Route 3, for a basket dinner.

THURSDAY

CIRCLEVILLE ART LEAGUE, 8 p. m. in the studio.

FRIDAY

SOLAQUA GARDEN CLUB, 2 p. m. in the Ashville Lutheran church for open meeting.

WASHINGTON GRANGE, 8 P. M. in the Washington Township school for Stephen Foster program.

PAST PRESIDENTS CLUB OF the Daughters of Union Veterans, 6 p. m. at the Summer cottage of Mrs. C. O. Kerns at Stoutsville Camp Grounds, for picnic supper.

• • •

Porter Home Is Scene Of Holiday Picnic

Observing an annual custom of many years standing, a group of old friends met at the country home of Joe Porter on Circleville Route 4, on the Fourth of July for a picnic dinner and social evening.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Chester Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Steeley, Mrs. E. S. Neuding, Miss Dorothy Glick, Miss Katherine Bochert, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nicholas, and Mrs. Ella Hornbeck.

Mrs. A. J. Lyle, Mrs. William Ulm, Mrs. George Hammel and Mrs. Anna Clarridge, all of Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ullm and Miss Patricia Monger of Lancaster.

• • •

Juanita Bartram Engaged To Wed Mr. Armentrout

Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Bartram of Amanda Route 2, announce the engagement of their daughter, Juanita, to Jack Armentrout, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armentrout of New Holland Route 1.

Miss Bartram is a graduate of Asbury college in Wilmore, Ky., and is employed as home economics teacher in Atlanta high school. Mr. Armentrout is engaged in farming.

No definite date has been set for the wedding.

• • •

Ramey-Griffith Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ramey of Barnes avenue, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Leona Jean, to Pfc. Daniel G. Griffith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Barton R. Griffith of Worthington.

Mr. Griffith is now stationed with the U.S. Air Force at Chanute Field, Ill.

The wedding will take place in July.

Frosty Drinks Using Coffee Are Tasty Treats

They say that the best way to keep cool in hot weather is to think cool thoughts! But we believe that even better than a cool thought is a king-size frosty coffee drink, especially if you enjoy a Summer cooler that is rich and sweet, kind to the throat and pleasing to the palate.

Mocha Float fills all these requirements. To serve 6, combine 3 c. cold, double-strength coffee, 2 c. chilled milk, one c. chilled light cream, and powered sugar to taste. Beat or shake thoroughly. Place a scoop of chocolate ice cream in each of 6 tall glasses. Pour coffee mixture into glasses. Takes one pint of ice cream.

Coffee Clipper

Now to do right by calorie-counters, after the foregoing binge! Each glass of Coffee Clipper—each tall, dark and delicious glassful—adds up to a scant 50 calories.

Place one c. double-strength coffee and ½ c. corn syrup in a saucepan; bring to boiling point (but do not boil) and simmer for 5 minutes. Cool; add ½ tsp vanilla extract. Pour over ice cubes in 4 tall, frosty glasses, and fill glasses with ice-cold sparkling water.

Summer time is party time, so we thought you might like a good party punch. This one will give you 48 servings of ½ cup each.

Peppermint Flavoring

Pour 2 quarts freshly-made, double-strength coffee into a punch bowl. Add one c. sugar, 2 quarts water and ice cubs; stir until sugar is dissolved and ice is melted. Add a few drops peppermint flavoring.

Open ½ gallon pre-packaged chocolate ice cream and use ice cream scoop or tablespoon to add it to punch. Stir until ice cream is partially melted. Whip one pint heavy cream, then stir in few drops of green food coloring to tint just a delicate green. Spoon on top of punch.

• • •

Judy Young Is Honored With Party

Judy Young was the honored guest when a party was held in the shelter house at Logan Elm Park Saturday, in celebration of her fourth birthday anniversary.

The shelter house was decorated with crepe paper, balloons and gifts for each of her invited guests.

Sundaes and miniature birthday cakes were served to Buddy McAfee, Bruce Pontious, Randy Weller, Johnny and Lee Cook, Patty and Jay Welsh, Diana Dearth and Debbie Young.

Those who helped entertain were Mrs. Darl McAfee, Mrs. Donald Pontious, Mrs. Jay Welsh, Mrs. John Dearth, Mrs. Alva Shasteen, Mrs. Robert Leeper, Mrs. Brice Young, Mrs. Sam Dearth and Mrs. Robert Young.

• • •

Class Meets With Mrs. Deming

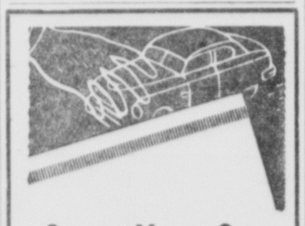
Mrs. Barton Deming of West Mill street, was hostess to members of Mrs. Marion's Sunday School Class, Monday evening in her home.

Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Dwight Steele, Mrs. Frank Kline and Miss Elizabeth Tolbert.

Miss Margie Carmean, president, presided at the meeting and she announced that there would not be a meeting in August.

Devotionals were led by Mrs. Herbert Southward.

Prizes for games played during the evening went to Miss Carmean and Miss Ruth Stout.



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Personals

Miss Ann Moeller of St. Louis, Mo., is vsiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moeller of Circleville Route 4, and her sister, Mrs. John Woods of West Ohio street.

Mrs. John Heiskell and children of Pomeroy, have been the guests of her mother, Mrs. Charles Caskey of North Court street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Van Camp of Oakwood Place, returned Sunday evening following a weekend visit with Mr. and Mrs. Lyman M. Gerould of Andover road, Arlington. They also attended many of the Arlington Fourth of July festivities.

Life and songs of Stephen Foster will feature the program to be presented at the meeting of the Washington Grange, 8 p. m. Friday in the Washington Township school.

Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Pierce and daughter, of Coshocton were recent guests of Mrs. S. C. Lightner of Kingston.

Russell Valentine and Paul Betz have returned to their homes, following a one week fishing trip at Brevort Lake, Mich.

Miss Masel Birkhead of Annapolis, Md., visited with her mother, Mrs. Mary Birkhead of 736 South Washington street, over the weekend. Other recent guests of Mrs. Birkhead were Mr. and Mrs. Grover Branson of Chicago, Ill., and Miss Janet Kay Smith of Stoutsville.

Walter Heise and sons, Phil and Ronnie of South Bloomfield, left Saturday for a 10-day fishing trip in Canada.

Past Presidents Club of the Daughters of Union Veterans will hold a picnic supper at 6 p. m. Friday at the Summer cottage of Mrs. C. O. Kerns at Stoutsville Camp Grounds.

• • •

Lloyd Spung Home Scene Of Meeting

Young People's Class of the Tarlton Methodist church held their monthly meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Spung of Circleville Route 4.

Those present included 13 members and 17 visitors and children.

The business session and recreational period was followed with refreshments of ice cream, cookies and iced tea.

COIN DOTTED WOOL—Above charcoal gray wool dress is accented with light gray coin dots—a Gross-Sydney dress for fall, 1952. The leather contour belt has detail trimming.

Sewing Club Takes Tour

Buckeye Sewing Club members held their regular meeting recently, at which time judging date for projects was announced.

On Tuesday, five club members accompanied by their leaders, Mrs. Howard Grabill, and Mrs. Norman Rowland, attended a radio program in Worthington. Mrs. Carl Dudleson was a guest. All members and leaders were interviewed and received gifts.

They also visited Columbus Air Port, Franklin Park and the Conservatory and during the afternoon were guests at a television show. Enroute home, they visited Orient State Farm.

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ROTHMAN'S

150 Are Present For Holiday Dance At Country Club

Approximately 150 members and guests of the Pickaway Country Club were present for the Fourth of July dance held Saturday evening in the old barn.

Red, white and blue crepe paper streamers and balloons were used as decorations.

Walter Timmons combo played for dancing from 10 p. m. till 2 a. m.

Ervin Leist served as general chairman and Lawrence Goeller, Jr., was in charge of the decorations.

Household Hints

Ankles that need slenderizing should be exercised this way. Cross legs and, keeping the free leg straight and toes pointed up, rotate foot from ankle joint around to the right ten times and then to the left ten times. Then the other foot. If you do this each day, improvement's guaranteed.

A weatherproof one-coat house and trim paint. Available in 19 colors, the new paint requires just one coat. One gallon will cover 500 square feet.

Local Persons Attend Shower

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. McBrayer were honored Sunday with a wedding shower and picnic at their home, 541 North High street, Washington C.H.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Maley and son Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. Turney Eccard and grandson, Ronald Kendal, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Peters and daughter, Teresa, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Speakman and daughter Tahlea, Mr. and Mrs. George Bircher, and Joe Anderson, all of Circleville.

Miss Rosella Maley of New Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bircher and four sons of Uniontown, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Imler and family of Massieville, and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Maley and family of Columbus.

• • •

4-H Group Plan To Attend Church

Duvall Go-Getters with Carl Krieger as president, are planning to attend the morning worship services at the Ashville Methodist church next Sunday as a group.

Hewitt Cromley and Robert Baum are the advisors for the group. Pastor, the Rev. A. B. Albertson, will deliver the sermon.

Youth Group Returns From Camp Meeting

Members of the Intermediate Youth Fellowship of the Methodist church returned Saturday after spending a week at Lancaster Camp Grounds.

The Rev. Robert Weaver of Circleville served as director of the camp. Local persons serving as counsellors and quest leaders were Mrs. Theodore Culp, Mrs. Lawrence Johnson and Miss Jean Heine.

Those attending from Circleville were Carol Ann Johnson, Nancy Ann Barnhill, Penny Young, Sharon Newman, Joyce Goodman, Elaine Woodward, Austin Laughlin, Roger Southward and Jerry Wolford.

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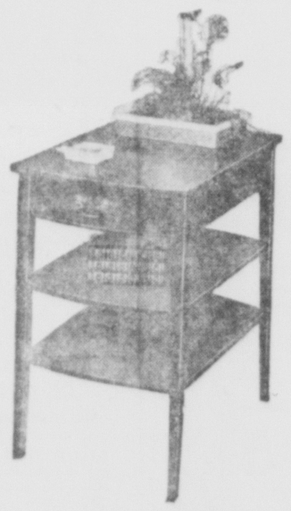

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Child Problems and Solutions

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, PhD

Some great men of the world learned to read as early as the age of three or four. Many preschool children of today could do so, too. But it would hardly be good for them.

In the first place reading calls for eye co-ordination for which the preschool child is not physically ready. There's danger, therefore, of eye-strain.

Moreover, the very young child's achieving at book-learning what the average child achieves at six, seven or eight arouses the amazement of his parents and other adults who tend to over-stimulate him and turn his attention away from normal interests and activities of early childhood.

Such early school-like exploits set him off socially from normal playmates of his age now and after he enters school. It makes it harder for him to be likable among his contemporaries.

Some little children also evince strong interest in numbers and their manipulation. A preschool child can in fun count objects, and even grow acquainted with the number symbols and their meaning.

* * *

HERE AGAIN, his attention can be strongly turned to formal school learning and away from more wholesome fun.

A mother writes: "My four-year-old daughter has taken an interest in addition. I think it a good time to help her memorize the basic addition facts."

My reply in part: No doubt your little girl could easily learn by heart all the 100 basic addition facts. But of what profit would this be? She probably would soon forget them if she did not often use each fact after learning it in a real problem in order to give it useful, lasting meaning.

For her to do this, you would have to dictate verbal problems to her or teach her to read. Neither would be very wholesome. Wise teachers don't give children verbal problems in arithmetic before they can read such problems well, nor do they have children memorize the basic number facts before they are ready to use them in real problems.

If I were you, I would try to divert this child's attention away from numbers for a few years and read to her for hours and hours, gradually adding more advanced materials as she is ready for them.

I would try to interest her in cutting and pasting and tearing out pictures from old magazines or creating pictures from plain or colored paper; at drawing or coloring with crayons and paints; at creative fun with clay, cardboard and all sorts of materials and playthings; and at make-believe amusement alone and with other children.

Of most importance to this child's education is for her to have lots of free play with other children of her age.

Q. My father and mother insist on buying extra clothes and playthings for our children, four and six, so that they are better dressed and have more toys than their playmates. We wonder, is this good for our children?

A. It isn't. Try to help the grandparents to be more sensible.

Hey, Lookee! Democrats Are Politicking Too

WASHINGTON, July 8—(AP)—The din of Republicans opening their National Convention in Chicago Monday drowned out the sound of other political activity throughout the nation.

Candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination continued to woo delegates, with their own convention only two weeks off. But they held their heavy campaign fire for the most part, obviously content to let the GOP enjoy the spotlight.

The only major development outside Republican ranks over the weekend was an announcement by Vice President Alben Barkley that he will actively seek the Democratic presidential nomination. The 74-year-old veteran politician had previously maintained he would accept the Party's No. 1 spot but would not seek it.

Barkley said he changed his mind at the urging of many friends throughout the country. Saying his duties as presiding officer of the Senate had prevented him from entering any state presidential primaries or from contacting delegates, the vice president said he would confer with delegates at the party's convention in Chicago.

There are now an even half dozen candidates actively seeking the Democratic nomination. Besides Barkley, they are Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, Sen. Richard B. Russell of Georgia, Sen. Brien McMahon of Connecticut, Sen. Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma and mutual security administrator Averell Harriman of New York.

YWCA Aide Dies

LEBANON, July 8—(AP)—Funeral services will be held here Tuesday for Vernon H. Whipple, 66-year-old former secretary of YMCAs in Dayton and Bellaire.

PUCO Refuses To Abandon Train

COLUMBUS, July 8—(AP)—The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio for the first time in recent years, Monday turned down a railroad's request to cut off passenger trains because they are losing money.

It refused a request of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad to abandon passenger trains 955 and 956, which operate daily except Sunday between Zanesville and Parkersburg, W. Va., via Marietta. The train, pulled by a gasoline engine, generally consists of one baggage car and one coach.

The commission said, "the public's needs must be given paramount consideration" over the railroad's financial loss.

Motorcyclist Dies

XENIA, July 8—(AP)—John Lee Darby, 24, of Cedarville, died Monday of injuries recieved Sunday when he lost control of his motorcycle on U. S. 42 east of Xenia.

GETTING READY to drive away in his new, specially equipped automobile, 21-year-old quadruple amputee Cpl. Robert L. Smith lifts a hand in farewell to the doctors and fellow patients at Walter Reed hospital in Washington. Wounded in fighting near the Chungjin reservoir, the Army corporal had been in the hospital since Dec. 27, 1950. He drove the 180 miles to Middleburg, Pa. *(International)*

'Great Dane' One Of World's Most Colorful Adventurers

NEW YORK—With his great bulk, flowing beard and peg leg, Peter Freuchen looks like an old sea captain from the misty past who accidentally wandered into the 20th Century.

He was born in Denmark 14 years before the turn of the century and has been an explorer and whaling captain. He has spent about half his last 47 years in the Arctic.

His hefty 6 foot 5 frame strained the canvas of the chair in his modernistically furnished East Side apartment as he looked at his thick leather-encased peg leg.

"I didn't mind so much," he smiled. "My humor wasn't in the left leg."

That was in 1925 and a snowstorm was blowing in frigid Hudson Bay territory. He had become separated from his party after going back for supplies. He crawled under his sledge to sleep. Next morning he was snowed in—and without his snow knife.

* * *

"I DIDN'T worry,' he said. "I just went to sleep again. When I awoke there was no feeling in my leg. It took me four hours to crawl to camp."

Later he said he chopped off his own gangrenous toes and the next year the leg came off below the knee. His Eskimo wife died on that trip.

But that wasn't Freuchen's most fearsome experience in the Northland. That had come in 1918 when he fell into a crevasse in a Greenland icecap. He braced his body against the sides to keep from dropping thousands of feet further. His companions lowered a rope.

"I never have been able to forget the fear that the rope wouldn't be long enough," he said. He thinks he will eventually die in such a crevasse.

In his fabulous career he has harpooned whales from small boats, written 24 books, acted the part of a whaling captain (easy for him) in one of them, mapped the Greenland icecaps, been a Siberian ice pilot, fought in the underground after escaping from the Nazis twice in World War II.

In 1911 he suffered frostbite to his face which made shaving difficult. He let his beard grow until forced to shave it off to prevent recognition by the Nazis during the war.

For the same reason he exchanged his peg leg for an artificial foot. He was on Hitler's "shoot on sight" list. He helped smuggle Allied airmen and refugees from Denmark to Sweden.

Freuchen began his expeditions in 1906 when a youth of 20. In 1910 he went to Greenland for 10 years. Then natives used bows and arrows. He built the first homes in Thule. From 1921 until he lost his leg he was in Hudson Bay.

"I thought I couldn't travel any more," he said. "I've seen so much that I put it into plots and turned to writing."

His first novel, "Eskimo," was published in 1926. This was the one Hollywood made into a movie, three years after Freuchen came to the United States. His latest book is "The Law of Larion," published this year. He has toured the country three times lecturing.

* * *

AT PRESENT he is a correspondent for a Danish newspaper. He spends much time covering United Nations activities. He is often called in by the U.N. on Arctic problems.

"The most exciting thing about my experiences has been seeing civilization come to the North," he said. "Before that primitive man had nothing to think about. Problems came with the white man but that has been good for the North."

Freuchen had two children by his Eskimo wife. One of them, Papaluk, is now a writer. He remarried in 1945. His young and attractive wife's name is Dagmar. She is a fashion illustrator and art teacher.

But she hasn't been able to domesticate this great Dane completely. He still spends the summer and fall in Greenland almost every year. He has fishing interests there.

And once a week he sits down to a whale steak.

McGranery Plans To Assist FBI

WASHINGTON, July 8—(AP)—Atty. Gen. McGranery is considering the creation of a new Justice Department agency to help the FBI fight subversive activities.

McGranery said the new agency would make an intensive and continuing study of subversive activities and new methods of operation.

He said this is especially necessary now that the Communist Party is attempting to function underground. The attorney general emphasized the new division would not supercede or duplicate the FBI's efforts in seeking out subversives, but would supplement that work.

Quadruplets Born To Maine Woman

PORTLAND, Me., July 8—(AP)—Quadruplets were born Monday to the 35-year-old wife of a carpenter—and her first concern was where to put the three girls and a boy in their tiny Standish home.

Dr. Duncan Morse said condition of the mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Pinkham, was "excellent," and the quads he delivered unassisted were "very good."

The babies named Rebecca, Melissa, Jane and William, were described by Dr. Morse as "big—even big size for twins."

Mrs. Pinkham and her 45-year-old husband, Silas, have one other child, a 9-year-old daughter.

General Is Dead

DAYTON, July 8—(AP)—Funeral services will be held here Tuesday for Nelson S. Talbott, 60, recently retired brigadier general in the Air Force, who died in his home here Sunday. He served in both world wars.

Turkish towels were originally used as turbans in Turkey.

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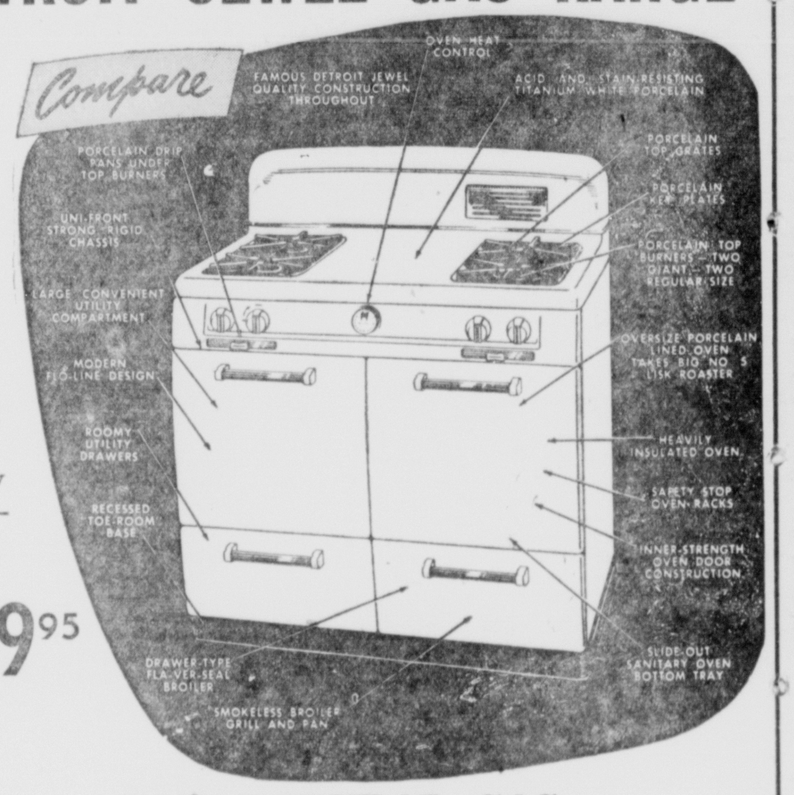
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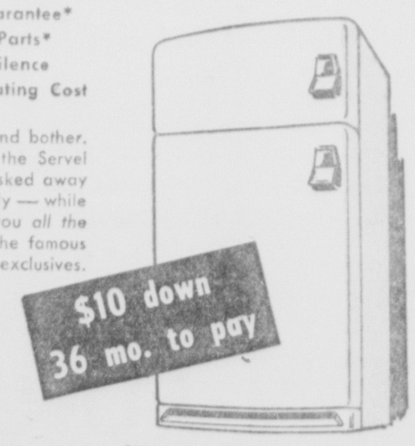
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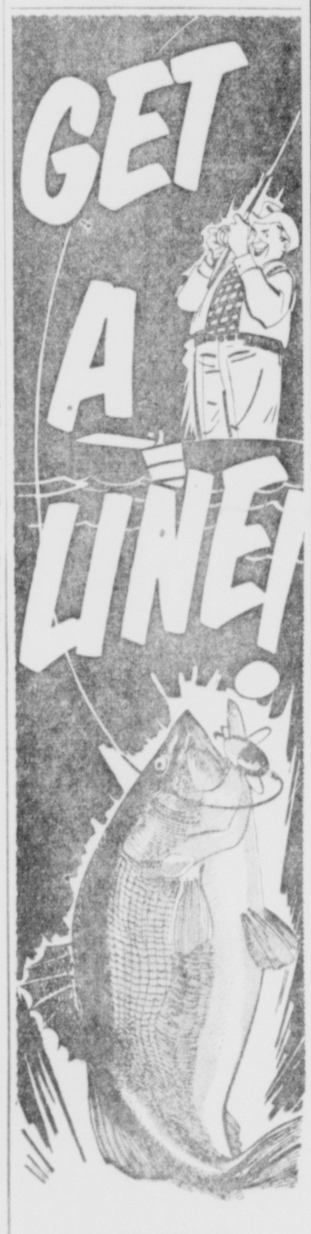

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Candidates' Wives Work At Convention

Find Chicago Deep In Nomination Battle

CHICAGO, July 8 — (AP)—Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Mrs. Robert A. Taft are working harder than they ever have in their lives in the bitter battle between their husbands for the Republican presidential nomination.

Each is going through the ordeal of greeting thousands and thousands of delegates, alternates and well-wishers—and hoping that by a handclasp, a smile, a word, she is winning supporters from the opponent's camp.

And to Mrs. Taft it is indeed an ordeal, for she suffered a paralytic stroke two years ago.

In years past she campaigned from the speaker's platform for her husband in two of his three successful races for the Senate and in two of his unsuccessful bids for the Republican Presidential nomination.

Now she has to campaign from a wheel chair.

But fortunately her right hand—her hand-shaking hand—is unaffected and her large brown eyes have their old-time sparkle.

• • •

"MARTHA TAFT is a woman of great courage," commented Rep. Frances Bolton of Ohio as she watched Mrs. Taft receive long lines of guests at a big reception last night. Her husband stood beside her.

She was determined to come to the convention — determined to come to the reception," said Mrs. Darrah Wunder of Cincinnati, longtime friend of the Tafts and now Mrs. Taft's constant companion.

And for that reception, her first participation in this campaign, Mrs. Taft, woman-like, wanted a new dress—something gay.

Mrs. Wunder went shopping before they left Washington and found a flame-colored chiffon for her, a shade especially becoming to a brunette.

At another hotel a few blocks away, Mrs. Eisenhower, also beside her husband, went through a mammoth-handshaking event.

Mamie Eisenhower enjoyed it—even though her right hand got a bit red and she confessed laughingly that her feet got tired.

She had the fun of hearing a song written especially for her by Jimmy Dodd of Los Angeles and entitled "Mamie." It was sung for the first time at the reception, by the glee club from Purdue University in Lafayette, Ind.

Then someone gave Gen. Eisenhower a copy and urged him to sing too. He put on his glasses and, turning toward his wife, sang with the glee club and spectators:

"Mamie, what a wonderful name is Mamie,

"In her heart burns a flame for the man that she loves, and her family, too."

Monkey Illness Stumps Doctors

CLEVELAND, July 8—(AP)—Doctors are trying to diagnose a disease which has killed a chimpanzee and has put five other animals in critical condition at Cleveland Zoo.

Dead is Woo Woo, a chimp.

On the critical list are three other chimps, Pat, Mike and Flora; and a gorilla, Yokadouma.

Fletcher Reynolds, zoo director, said symptoms indicate intestinal influenza. The chimps are valued at more than $600 each and the gorilla is invaluable to the zoo, Reynolds said.

Garage Wrecked

YOUNGSTOWN, July 8—(AP)—Flames wrecked the Demichael garage and damaged two adjoining buildings Sunday causing an estimated loss of $59,900.

REALLY RUSHING the season, a New York business firm reminds folks there are only six months to do their Christmas shopping. So here is Santa Frank Markow on Fifth avenue with (from left) Lynn Tortora, her sister Judy and Billy Lane.

Ingenuity Needed In Parking America's 50 Million Autos

By JOHN F. SEMBOWER

DETROIT, Mich.—"If you can't drive it, park it!" is hardly a fit epithet to hurl these days at any of the 75 million licensed motorists.

Fact is that there are precious few places to park anymore, and this is one of the most vexing problems confronting the nation's drivers and their municipalities at the half century mark of the mass-produced auto.

Not only do shoppers mutter as they fruitlessly hunt parking spaces, but the merchants recognize it as a serious menace to their business. Customers get tired of driving around the block and go away; delivery costs, on the other hand, have soared 25 per cent as truck drivers find no place even to pause and unload.

Randall H. Cooper, president of Chicago's State street council, declares that lack of parking threatens commercial centers and may spell the doom of State street and others like it.

• • •

SCARCITY OF parking room is felt keenest in the big central business areas where it is taking a tremendous toll. Here in "the Motor City" the central district dropped $200 million in gross income from 1930 to 1940. The cause of the trouble is revealed in the startling increase in cars without any expansion in places to put them.

The idea of city parking garages is being universally accepted. Philadelphia plans were made to construct a $2 million garage, financed by bonds paying out 30 to 40 years from now.

The capacity of the modernistically conceived garage will be for 500 cars, but before going ahead on actual construction the Philadelphia Parking Authority awaits an OK from the United States on the use of strategic materials.

The erecting of many such garages would be low in cost in the long run and of immeasurable help, say the experts. San Francisco's huge Union Square garage for 1,700 cars, built in 1942, has pointed the way for other cities.

Last January the courts cleared the way in Chicago for construction of an underground group of parking garages with a capacity of 4,000 cars in the lake front Grant Park, at a cost of $13,500,000.

Major cities across the country are moving to lick a problem which many believe threatens their business and their very existence.

Milwaukee, Wis., last August adopted a unique Interium Parking Commission and as an experiment drivers are allowed to park their automobiles on the streets all night for $4 a month.

Both Los Angeles and Dallas plan huge new public garages; Washington, D. C., has a 11-story automatic elevator garage.

Merchants of Sacramento, Cal., took another task and are seeking to induce patrons to park in outlying areas and to ride buses downtown by offering two tokens for each purchase totaling a dollar.

The success of this plan is indicated by the fact that purchases averaged $4 during the first three months.

• • •

AS DETERMINED as the larger cities to wipe out parking problems, are the suburbs which are not exempt from the menace. Outside New York City 49 satellite towns are working together and are reaping rewards for their efforts in channeling of traffic, installing better roadway markings and directional signs, and defining parking facilities and truck-loading zones.

New Rochelle, near Boston, is pioneering a plan which is proving effective toward channeling traffic, and extending municipal parking lots.

Still this puzzle of parking jams and congestion no longer is taken lightly as a cause for drivers' dispepsia and jangled nerves.

It has such far-reaching effects that its tenacles extend into real estate, and have caused an estimated decline in values in Detroit totaling $200 million in the past 22 years. Even the national sport of baseball considers scarce parking as worse than TV on attendance.

The approach to the problem is not only through public garages, however. The new National Parking association, formed last September by 35 private parking lot owners who convened in Chicago and with national headquarters in Norfolk, Va., is out to increase non-public parking facilities and reduce rates.

First encouraging data comes from this quarter, which has announced that between 1949 and 1950, parking facilities increased 100 per cent while cars were multiplying 45 per cent, and private operators are projecting 2,000 new parking facilities in 60 cities.

Mt. Everest Gets Taller Every Year

NEW DELHI, India, July 8—(AP)—The leader of a Swiss expedition, which reached within 900 feet of Mt. Everest's summit, says the world's highest mountain is growing higher every year.

Dr. Edouard Wyss-Dunant, who led the expedition which was driven from the unconquered peak by monsoon weather last month, said his party's measurements show Everest now towers 29,610 feet in the sky.

Indian scientists recently confirmed the peak is steadily gaining altitude. Dr. M. S. Kirshman, the Indian government's geological expert, said Everest has grown 200 feet in 100 years. He placed its height at 29,200 feet and said the rise was due to the movement of the earth's crust.

"Certainly the mountain is growing," declared Wyss-Dunant, "and anybody who wants to reach the top better hurry because it gets harder every year."

He said the expedition started off with the calculation of 29,083 feet "but later calculations indicate the present height of 29,610 and still going up."

One of the earliest aerial photographs was taken from a balloon in 1860 in Boston.

YOU DON'T ASK US ... WE ASK YOU to be permitted to make you a LOAN

Economy SAVINGS AND LOAN CO. 121 E. Main St. Phone 46

They're UNDERSTANDING FRIENDLY and HELPFUL

"SUGARING OFF"

The early Spring call of "sap's running" meant feverish work for every available person during the brief maple syrup season. Neighbors from all around worked in shifts helping each other in the "sugar bush", collecting the sap from the trees and boiling it down into syrup or sugar.

Do you need help in order to buy or build a home? Then we invite you to pay us a visit. Hundreds of your friends and neighbors will help. They keep their money on deposit with us and it is available to help finance your home.

All you need to borrow here is a steady income and a record of paying your bills. We will arrange terms to fit you. The interest you pay on your mortgage will help pay a profit to those who have interest accounts. Good American idea, isn't it?

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Be FREE WITH A Westinghouse FROST-FREE Completely Automatic Refrigerator

AS LOW AS $3 PER WEEK

...of course, it's electric!

Be free of ALL defrosting work and mess! Get a Westinghouse FROST-FREE*

Only Frost-Free actually *measures* frost build-up, then automatically defrosts exactly when, *and only* when needed—disposes of the frost water, too!

TAKE THE FROST-FREE FREEDOM QUIZ. It's fun! Compare your present refrigerator with Frost-Free. Know what to look for in your next refrigerator!

Come in! See how you can be free with Frost-Free!

*T. M., U. S. Pat. Issued, 2,324,809 and 2,459,173

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LOVELESS ELECTRIC CO.

156 W. Main St. Phone 408

STAR-BRAND WORK SHOES

Are Built To Fit and Wear

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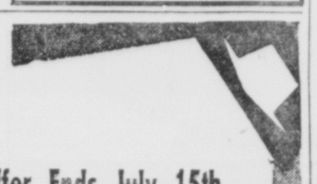

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One Week Only—Offer Ends July 15th

The Alignment Condition of Your Car Checked at No Cost to You*

On Our New Visualiner—

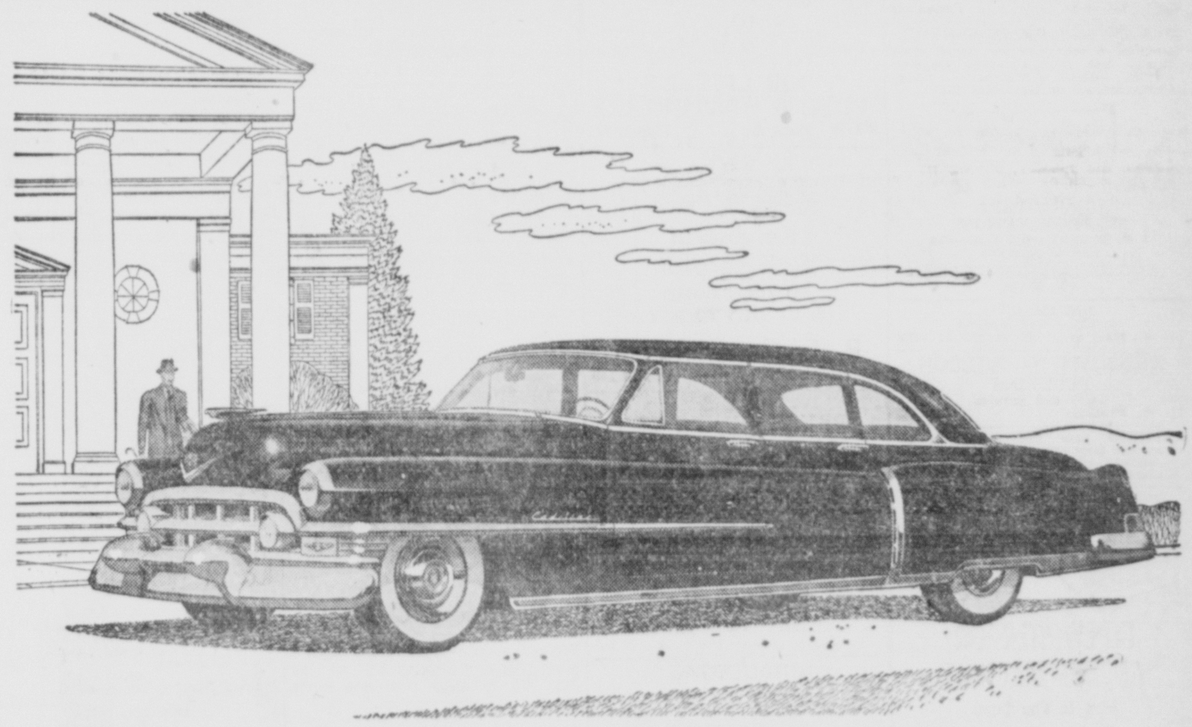
See Our Ad On Page 3

*Adjustment and Parts Extra If Needed

JOE WILSON, Inc.

Your Ford Dealer

596 N. Court St.



More Eloquent Than Words!

It is true, of course, that a Cadillac owner is proud of everything about his motor car.

But it is also true that he reserves a *special* place in his heart for the beautiful crest that rides high on the hood.

For here, as only he can fully appreciate, is one of the most wonderful and unique symbols in all the world of manufactured products.

In fact, it seems safe to say that no other mark of identification speaks so clearly or so eloquently of the product that bears it . . . and of the man who owns it.

It tells, for instance, of magnificent engineering and inspired design—and of experienced craftsmanship and painstaking construction.

It promises mile after mile of superlative motoring enjoyment—and it foretells year after year of dependable and enduring performance.

It proclaims, in short, the Cadillac pledge of quality—*that here is an automobile built to the highest standards it is practical to enforce in the production of a motor car.*

And, oh, the wonderful things it says about the man behind the wheel!

It reveals, more surely than if the words were spoken, that he is a man of position and achievement in his own private world of affairs.

It attests to the high regard he places on the safety and the comfort of his fellow passengers.

And it says, with unmistakable clarity, that he is a person of discernment and good taste.

Little wonder that the man who owns a Cadillac takes special pride in the beautiful crest that identifies it and adorns it.

* * *

The Cadillac crest tells its most eloquent story when it adorns the magnificent car illustrated above. For here is the illustrious eight-passenger Cadillac "75"—so luxurious, spacious and distinguished that it stands alone among the world's motor cars.

THE GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY Cadillac

CLIFTON MOTOR SALES, Inc.

119 S. COURT ST.—CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO—PHONE 50

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 732 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

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Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 10c
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Obituaries, $1.50 minimum.

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Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Business Service

WALLPAPER STEAMING
George Byrd Ph. 858R

WIRE Custom Baling. Don Balthaser, 3 miles north of Ringgold. Phone Asnville 54R41 or 34R11.

WANTED—Buildings to tear down for the materials. Phone 149Y or 750 North Scioto St.

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Ward's Upholstery
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GEORGE R. RAMEY
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Termites
are hard at work destroying property—is your's safe?
Extermination Guaranteed
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Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 435 or Lancaster 3663

Termite — CONTROL
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Free Inspection and Estimates
Call Dependable
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
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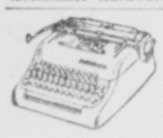
REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware



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TYPEWRITER OR ADDING MACHINE
Now Is The Time
PAUL A. JOHNSON
Phone 110 — Office Equipment

For Rent

2 ROOM furnished cottage for rent. 327 Watt St. Phone 323R.

4 ROOM modern apartment $60. Also 4 room modern furnished house. Call 550.

UNFURNISHED 6 room apartment close to downtown, furnace, completely modern. Phone 677 from 8 to 5 p. m.

UNFURNISHED apartment, 3 rooms and bath. Immediate possession, 918 S. Court St. Phone 535.

Wanted to Rent

BY MANAGER of Jim Brown Store, 2 bedroom house or apartment. Phone 169 before 5:30.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT
CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave Phone 133

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO
150 Edison Ave Phone 269

VETERINARIANS
DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
45 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Phone 2 Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1935 Rt. 1, Circleville

Articles for Sale

NO MORE moth worries when you use Berlou. Odorless, stainless, guaranteed or FIVE YEARS. Griffith Floorcovering.

USED Washers $39.95 up. Guaranteed 90 days. Loveless Electric, 156 W. Main St. Phone 408.

VERY Special 500 AAA Leghorns Pullets 6 wks. old at 45c each, should be 58c. They are pedigreed, sired by males whose dames made records of 275 to 338 eggs in year. Ehrler Hatchery, 654 Chestnut, Lancaster, O.

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA
Sales and Service
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin Ph. 122

TOP DAIRY COWS
Fresh and close up springers. Registered and grade Cows and Heifers
PETE BOWMAN — Phone 4040

MARIGOLD CLEANER
for
Imperial Paper
GOELLER'S PAINT STORE
219 E. Main St.
Phone 546

BLACKHAWK FARM MACHINERY
Co-op E2, E3 and E4 Tractors
Gasoline and Diesel
Full Line of Farm Supplies
Fence, Paint, Fertilizer
Seeds, Appliances, Sprays and Dusts
FARM BUREAU STORE
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GUARANTEED
Used Tires and Tubes
MAC'S
113 E. Main St.
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OK Used Cars & Trucks
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
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STARTED CHICKS
Limited Number 4-5-6 Weeks Old
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SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY
120 W. Water St. Phone 55

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BOTTLE GAS
Gas and Oil Stoves
Large Selection
SIEGLER'S
Easy Terms
For Free Estimates
BOB LITTER'S
FUEL & HEATING CO.
163 W. Main St Phone 821

$10
DOWN PAYMENT
DELIVERS A NEW
Kelvinator Refrigerator
TO YOUR HOME
24 MONTHS TO PAY
B. F. Goodrich Co.
115 E. Main St. Phone 140

HAVING "BRUSH TROUBLES"? GET
Bramble-Weedicide
the effective 2-fold action containing 2, 4, 5-T and 2-4-D Esters. Because of the relatively higher cost of 2, 4, 5-T Bramble-Weedicide may be used advantageously where 2, 4-D alone does not do a satisfactory job on woody type weeds. Use to improve pasture, reduce rights-of-way maintenance cost, improve hay land with brush infestation.
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100

BUILDING or REMODELING
—See Us For—
QUALITY MATERIALS
—LUMBER—
Douglas Fir and Yellow Pine
Rough Oak and Poplar
We Have
"Everything To Build Anything"
McAFEE LUMBER CO.
Phone 8451 Kingston, O.

Wanted to Buy

WHEAT and corn. Thomas Hockman, Laurelville. Phone 1812.

ATTENTION FARMERS

Highest prices paid for your cash wheat

Phone 7781

KINGSTON FARMERS EXCHANGE, INC.

Real Estate for Sale

HOME AND INVESTMENT
8 Rm Home, can be used as single or double; 3 rms and toilet on one side (now renting for $30); other side consists of 3 rms and bath down and 2 rms up; good furnace just overhauled; house partly remodeled and in good condition; located at 520 E. Union St. near school and markets; priced to sell quick at only $6,000.
MACK D. PARRETT
214 E. Main St.—Phone 303

I HAVE farms in Pickaway, Fayette, Ross and Highand Counties.
B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Broker
Phone 95R22 Ashville

HOME—COURT & LOGAN
5 Rm Home, good corner location; new paint outside; new paint and paper inside; hd-wood floors, nice bath; closed back porch; vacant, show any time and priced at $6,000.
MACK D. PARRETT
214 E. Main St.—Phone 303

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Call 114, 585, 117Y
Masonic Temple

WILLIAMSPORT PROPERTY
This is an exceptionally nice one floor plan completely modern home consisting of 6 rooms and bath. There is also a good business building and garage on this large lot located right on Federal Route No. 22. Owner is leaving town and must sell quick. Can be shown anytime.
W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor
Wm. D. Heiskell Jr., Salesman
Williamsport, Ohio
Phones: Office 27 Residence 28

MACK D. PARRETT
Real Estate Broker
214 E. Main St. Phone 303

CIRCLEVILLE PROPERTY
N. SCIOTO STREET
5 room one floor plan and partial bath located just a short walk from the center of town. Price $3500. Possession in 30 days.
W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor
Wm. D. Heiskell Jr., Salesman
Williamsport, Ohio
Phones: Office 27 Residence 28

Farms—City Property—Loans
W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor
Wm. D. Heiskell Jr., Salesman
Williamsport, Ohio
Phones: Office 27 Residence 28

69 ACRES MONROE TOWNSHIP
Has very good 6 room house and complete set of outbuildings. This productive little farm is located approx. 6 miles south east from Mt. Sterling. All tillable except approx. 9 acres of permanent blue grass. Price $16,000.
W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor—reset 8 pt
W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor
Williamsport, Ohio
Phones: Office 27 Residence 28

Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4 Percent Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
112½ N. Court St.
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342-R

Articles for Sale

PARAKEET with cage $10. Call 1841.

3 YEAR OLD thorobred Guernsey bull. Phone 1802.

AN AUTOMATIC Li-dane evaporator will end your fly, gnat, lice and mosquito troubles. Cromans Chick Store.

YOUNG spotted Poland male hog eligible to register from McDowell herd. Wayne Hines, Ashville.

COAL—Ohio and Ky.—lump, egg and oil treated stoker. Phone 622R. Edward Starkey.

LET George apply Glaxo plastic type linoleum coating then forget waxing and scrubbing. Harpster and Yost.

HEREFORD Steers and heifer calves—Feeder cattle. D. A. Marshall and Sons —one mile north on Rt. 23. Ph. 5005.

HEINZ Nu-Way Live Stock Mineral and Phenosalt. Steele Produce Co., 131 E. Franklin St. Phone 372.

MILK route and truck. Western part of Pickaway county. Phil Douglas, 515 W. Elm St., Washington C.H., Ohio. Phone 34052 Washington C.H.

To All Allis-Chalmers Owners

We are open every evening until 9 p. m. All day Sunday and all day July 4th to offer complete parts service and shop service.

Jones Implement Co.
Phone 7081 — Kingston, O.

Wanted to Buy

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
159 W. Main St Phone 210

GOOD yellow corn wanted—will pay premium for same. Lloyd Reiterman and Son, Kingston—phone 8484 Kingston ex

FARM Machinery, cars, junk. What iron do you have? Write, call Parker De Bowman, Junk and Mfg. Co. Dept. Lancaster Casting and Machine Co., So. Columbus St., Lancaster, Ohio or Rt. 2.

Kingston Wins 12-0 Victory

Kingston softball team chalked up a lopsided 12-0 victory over Mt. Pleasant Grange Monday night in a five-inning Ted Lewis Park softball league contest.

The game, final test in the first round of the league, was called at the end of five because of the one-sided score.

Carl Large was the winning pitcher for Kingston, aiding in his own victory by rapping out a homer with one aboard.

Park league contests are ended until after the county tournament, slated to begin next Monday. However, twilight league games will be featured in the park Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

Employment

DAY TIME work. Phone 563 between 9 a. m. and 7 p. m.

WOMAN to keep house and care of child. Home and salary. Call 337R.

FOREIGN Employment. Construction Work. If interested in foreign projects with high pay, write Foreign Service Bureau, Box 295, Metuchen, New Jersey.

CHRISTMAS CARDS 40 FOR $1. Exclusive self-sellers with sender's name 150 per cent profit—$60 yours on 80 new $1.25 Christmas Assortments. 25-card $1 box, over 100 others. Extra Cash Bonus; Guarantee. 5 Assts. on approval. Imprint Samples FREE! Cardinal Craftsmen, 1400 State, Dept. 6-M, Cincinnati 14.

MAN OVER 30—CAR WITH OR WITHOUT SALES EXPERIENCE
Complete training given to man selected to join this century old company in selling our landscape products direct to the home owners and farmers. Year-around pleasant work. No waiting for checks. Commission paid in full weekly. Opportunity for advancement. Write in detail for personal interview. Howard Greene, Dist. Manager, 2688 Henderson Rd., Columbus, Ohio.

Personal

STOP moths at less cost. Berlou cost only 8c per year for a suit. Five year guarantee. Griffith Floorcovering.

INGREDIENTS pure make Fina Foam sure the tops for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Harpster and Yost.

APPLY invisible Roach Filmz with brush. Kills ants and other insect pests. Film lasts months. Contains chlordane. Harpster and Yost.

CENOL moth bomb—just press the button and moth proof your clothing or use Elkay's moth spray—mothproofs and kills both moth and the eggs—98c bottle at Rexall Drugs.

Financial

FARMERS loans — to purchase livestock, machinery, seed and operating—low interest rate. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 231 N. Court St.

Lost

THREE strand pearl necklace. Reward. Return to 163 West Union street.

Real Estate for Sale

230 ACRES
This outstanding farm has very nice 8 room modern home and complete set of outbuildings. Land will run close to 60 per cent black. This farm will suit the discriminating investment or home buyer.
W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor—reset 8 pt
Wm. D. Heiskell Jr., Salesman
W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor
Phones: Office 27 Residence 28

FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY
4 Percent Farm Loans
GEORGE C. BARNES
Phone 43

GOOD HOMES FOR YOU
Fairview Ave. 3 Rooms with closed front and rear porches; bath, modern kitchen, floor coverings, blinds, awnings; everything like new in a good location—$5500.
Pearl St. 6 rm 2-story frame with bath and furnace; house in excellent condition; 2 bd-rms down, 2 up; a good buy for only $4500.
MACK D. PARRETT
214 E. Main St.—Phone 303

Legal Notice

SHERIFF'S SALE
OF CHATTEL PROPERTY
Court of Common Pleas,
Pickaway County, Ohio.

Paul E. Adkins, Plaintiff
vs.
Sunrise Nursing Home, et al., Defendant
Case No. 20102
Ex. No. 9394

In pursuance of an Execution issued from the Clerk's office of the Court of Common Pleas of said County on the 6th day of June 1952, and to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale at Public Auction, on the premises of 501 North Court Street, in the City of Circleville in Pickaway County, Ohio, on Saturday, the 19th day of July, 1952, at 1 o'clock P. M., of said day, the following Goods and Chattels, to-wit:

8 — ¾ Metal Beds complete with springs and Mattress, 1 — ¾ Wood bed complete with springs and mattress, 3 — 3-3 Inner Springs and mattress, 4 — 3-3 Coil Bed Springs, 1 Shelvador 9 Cu. Ft. refrigerator, 1 white and red chrome breakfast table, 4 white and red leatherette chairs, 1 Grey steel full size office desk with chair, 2 Maple double beds complete, 1 White plastic Hollywood double bed, 1 Lined oak vanity, 2 Lined oak end tables, 2 Black TM lamps, 1 Lined oak coffee table, 1 Grey Plastic TV chair, 1 Green Plastic TV chair, 1 Tapestry flowered wing back chair, 1 Motorola 15 in. FM TV set, blonde, Serial No. 219136, 1 Green tapestry platform chair, 1 Gold tapestry platform rocker, 1 Red Mohair sofa bed, 2 Mahogany end tables, 2 TM end tables, 1 Maple bed complete, 1 Mohawk 10' x 9' flowered design all wool rug (cut in 3 parts), 2 Mirror top glass tables, 1 Grey light oak leather chair, 2 light oak TM lamps, 1 Ultra violet Infra red lamps, 2 Chinese antique altar chairs, 1 Lined oak chest of drawers, 1 Maytag Dutch oven, 4 burner table top, Serial No. 601374 Model No. M6140GA, 1 Lined oak desk, 1 Grey Tapestry chair, 1 Yellow TV chair, 1 Norge automatic electric washer Model No. 17980, 1 Brown metal hospital bed, 1 — ¾ brown metal bed, 2 — ¾ Wood grain brown metal beds, complete, 1 Hollywood frame, 1 Cross head board, 2 Wood green rockers, 1 9x12 Congoleum rug, 1 Blue Tapestry davenport, 1 Desk lamp and clock, 1 Blue and Grey Chrome breakfast table, 4 Blue and Chrome chairs, 1 Red chrome chair, 1 White wood cupboard, 1 Utility table, 1 Wood utility cupboard, 1 Sun Ray 4 burner table top gas stove, 1 Straight wood chair, 2 ½ Maple beds complete, 2 Green wood end tables, 1 Metal hospital bed, 1 Chest of drawers, 1 Card table, 1 Bed side table, 1 Wood rocker, 1 Straight chair, 3 Small mirrors, 1 Green wood chair, 1 Green wood chest of drawers, 1 Utility stand table, 2 Wood green rockers, 2 Wood green stands, 1 Wood green straight chair, 1 Wood green round top table stand, 1 Wood chest of drawers, 1 Reed back rocker, 1 Mahogany rocker, 1 Green reed bottom chair, 1 Green wood stand, 1 Pin-up lamp, 2 Vanity lamps, 1 Green wood straight chair, 1 Green wood stand, 4 Fire Fighters fire extinguishers, 4 Vanity lamps, 2 Bridge lamps, 3 Smoking stands, 1 Floor lamp, 1 Green straight chair, 3 Mirrors, 1 Metal wardrobe, 1 Fiber wardrobe.

Terms of Sale: Cash.

Taken as the property of Sunrise Nursing Home, et al., to satisfy an execution in favor of Paul E. Adkins.

Charles H. Radcliff
Sheriff of Pickaway County, Ohio.
Paul E. Adkins
Attorney
July 8, 1952.

DEFENDING CHAMPION in the Olympic decathlon event, Bob Mathias (left), Stanford university star, is nipped at the tape in the 400-meter event by Milt Campbell, high school ace from Plainfield, N. J., in the U. S. Olympic finals at Tulare, Calif. Mathias set new marks in the decathlon events as he led the way. *(International)*

Dave Stanley To Defend His Publinx Title

MIAMI, July 8 — (AP)—Defending champion Dave Stanley of Los Angeles will muscle into the act for the first time Tuesday as the National Public Links Golf Tournament — already sprinkled with thrills, heartbreaks, and surprises —goes into the second round.

Stanley didn't have to qualify for this meeting of 200 stars of the American municipal courses, and a bye spared him from Monday's wild first round scramble.

He'll face his first man-to-man argument today from George Elluck of Windsor, Ont., the lone Canadian in the field.

Seventy-two hopefuls were sidelined Monday in a day highlighted by the smashing 8 to 7 victory by Dub Pagan, strong-armed Palm Beach, Fla., fireman, over Gene Gregory of Memphis.

The 6,411-yard Miami Country club course, with its formidable par 70, baffled the visiting golfers and first round scores were mostly in the lofty bracket. Only Pagan was under par.

Don Keith of Pasadena, Calif., established himself as a title threat with a 6 and 5 victory over Robert Crouch of Indianapolis.

A second round of 64 matches is scheduled for Tuesday.

Sarazen's 69 Paces U.S. In British Open

ST. ANNES-ON-SEA, Eng., July 8—(AP)—Contestants for the British Open golf championship entered the second qualifying round Tuesday with Gene Sarazen's 69 standing out as the best American score for the opening 18 holes.

However, Sarazen, Germantown, N. Y., who took the crown 20 years ago, was four strokes off the 65 shot by Ireland's 38-year-old Harry Bradshaw over the Fairhaven course.

Sarazen also toured the 6,512-yard Fairhaven layout. Both he and the Irishman move over to Main Raoyal Lytham and St. Annes links Tuesday for the final 18 holes of qualifying.

After Tuesday's play, the field will be cut from a record 266 to 100. Match play begins Wednesday and a total of about 155 will be needed to qualify.

Bobby Locke of South Africa, a solid 3-1 favorite to win with the bettors before Monday's play, shot a 70 at Lytham, and Bradshaw now appears to be favorite.

Harry Weetman, British match play champion, scored a 68 on the 6,657-yard Lytham course, and amateur Frank Stranahan, Toledo, had a 75.

Baseball Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Brooklyn	51	21	.708	0
New York	47	26	.644	4½
St. Louis	46	25	.575	6
Chicago	42	28	.545	8½
Philadelphia	25	40	.417	21½
Cincinnati	23	44	.429	20½
Boston	20	46	.303	25
Pittsburgh	21	46	.263	24

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	45	29	.608	0
Chicago	44	34	.564	3
Cleveland	42	34	.553	3½
Washington	39	34	.529	5½
Boston	39	36	.520	6½
Philadelphia	34	37	.479	11
St. Louis	32	42	.432	14½
Detroit	28	49	.364	20

NATIONAL and AMERICAN

Monday's Results—
No games scheduled.
EXHIBITION—
Cincinnati 10, Indianapolis 2
Tuesday's Schedule—
(All-Star Game)
Wednesday's Schedule—
No games scheduled.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	51	27	.654	0
Kansas City	54	30	.643	0
Louisville	42	42	.500	12
St. Paul	41	42	.494	12½
Indianapolis	41	43	.488	13
Minneapolis	37	46	.446	16½
Columbus	35	49	.350	18
Charleston	3	54	.357	24

Monday's Results—
Charleston 2-3, Columbus 0-0
Kansas City at Milwaukee, rain
(Only games scheduled)
Tuesday's Schedule—
Minneapolis at Columbus (N)
St. Paul at Charleston (N)
Kansas City at Indianapolis (N)
Milwaukee at Louisville (N)
Wednesday's Schedule—
Minneapolis at Columbus (N)
Kansas City at Indianapolis (N)
St. Paul at Charleston (N)
Milwaukee at Louisville (2)

Ashville Posts 7-4 Win Over Bakery Team

Ashville Irwin hardballers maintained a tie for first place in the Columbus Sunday afternoon league last Sunday with a 7-4 victory over New System Bakers in Columbus.

Jack Hix was the winning tosser for Irwins in the contest, allowing four-hit ball after having shut out the Bakers in the first six frames.

Irwin sluggers opened with single runs in each the first and second frames, scored four in the sixth and another single in the eighth.

The Columbus team rallied in the seventh to post four runs. Hix collected the win by fanning 16 Baker batters.

Next game for the Irwins will be Sunday afternoon in Community Park against Carroll's Grill of Columbus. Line score of its win over the Bakers follows:

Irwins	110	004	010	7	11	1
Bakers	000	000	400	4	4	1

Frantic Flurries Fail Turner As Gavilan Chalks Up A TKO

PHILADELPHIA, July 8 — (AP)—Kid Gavilan still is welterweight champion of the world and Gil Turner still rookie of the year.

That's the situation today as the Cuban Keed looks for new worlds to conquer after his 11th round technical knockout win over 21-year-old Turner Monday night in Municipal Stadium here.

Turner was running about even with Gavilan when he ran into that furious 11th round barrage. Both Judges Charley Daggert and Lou Tress had it 5-5 after 10 rounds and Referee Pete Tomasco had the Cuban out front, 6-4.

Coming into his big test as an unbeaten fighter with 25 knockouts in 31 straight wins, Turner paid the penalty of over-eager youth. In time he may be able to cope with the wiles and iron jaw of Gavilan, but not yet.

• • •

AFTER THE FIFTH, Turner slowed his furious pace. Gavilan, more sure of himself, was able to make the Philadelphia kid fight his fight. The Cuban champ took the lead only to have frantic flurries by Turner force him to bide his time.

In the 10th, it seemed Gavilan couldn't miss with a left hook. Time after time they thudded home on Turner's wide open jaw. Still young Gil surged back with a round-ending flurry. But the end was in sight.

Coming out for the 11th, Turner shot the works in one last-gasp effort. It failed.

Driving home counter hooks, Gavilan smothered the rally. Pressing Turner against the ropes, he rattled punch after punch off Gil's chin as the youngster sagged on rubbery legs.

Retreating from certain disaster, Turner again was trapped on the ropes. This time Gavilan didn't let him get off the hook. He was absorbing heavy punishment that left his mouthpiece dangling from loose lips when Tomasco stopped it at 2:47 of the 11th.

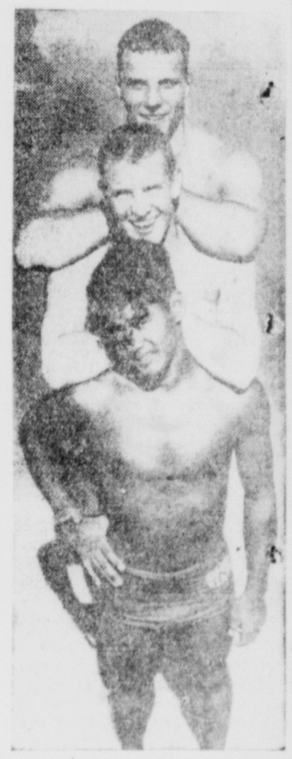
Thornton's Dale Chief Wins Opener

Dale Chief, black two-year-old colt owned by Merle Thornton, won top honors in the "Home Town" stake at Hilliards Raceway Monday night.

The local pacer won two heats during the evening with Thornton piloting, winning a trophy and $450 prize money.

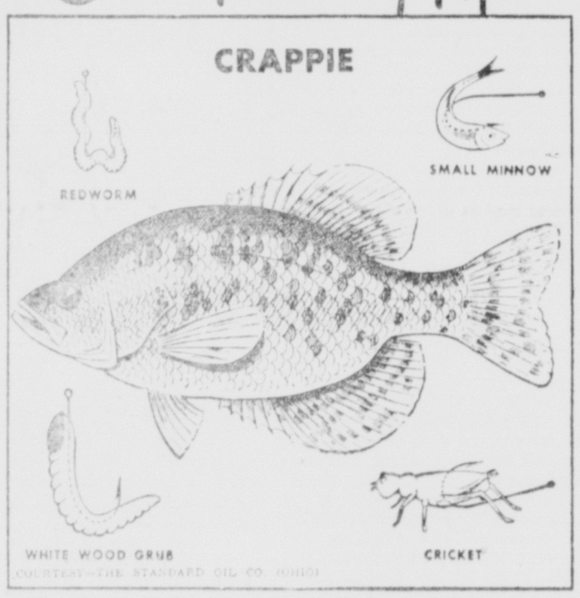
Sired by Chief Counsel, a Galvin stud, the Dale Chief paced the mile in 2:17 2-5 in the first heat, paying $17.20, $5.20 and $3.80.

Monday's victory was the first start for the local entry, which local horsemen have considered a bright prospect.



FIRST THREE finishers in the finals of the 100-meter backstroke event of the U. S. Olympic trials in New York. The event was won by Yoshi Oyakawa (bottom). In the center is Jack Taylor and at top is Allan Stack. Oyakawa attends Ohio State. *(International)*

Ohio Fishing Tips



Ohio fishermen are reporting some record sized crappie catches this summer. Not only are these popular fish running big but there are lots of them.

Inland lakes throughout the state are fine crappie fishing waters. In the Muskingum lakes, Lake St. Marys, Indian Lake, Buckeye Lake, Pymatuning Reservoir and many of the smaller lakes, the cane pole fisherman and the fly fisherman enjoy the sport of fishing for this fellow. No matter where the Ohio fisherman lives, he is within easy driving distance to a good crappie or calico bass fishing spot.

Here are shown some of the most popular baits and how to hook them. Experts say that, contrary to what you might expect, there is no need to hide the point of the hook to fool a fish.

CARRYING ON - - - By Alan Maver

DOM DIMAGGIO, OF THE BOSTON RED SOX, WHO'S DOING A GREAT JOB OF KEEPING THE FAMILY NAME ON TOP BY HIMSELF — A RUNAWAY CHOICE FOR CENTER FIELDER IN THE ALL-STAR GAME BALLOTING, HE'S A GOOD BET TO LEAD HIS LEAGUE IN VOTE GETTING, TOO!
DOM'S BEEN AT THE TOP OR RIGHT UP THERE WITH THE LEAGUE'S BEST HITTERS FOR MOST OF THE SEASON - HE'D BRING HIS LIFETIME AVERAGE UP TO .300 IF HE HIT .315 OR BETTER THIS YEAR
ALAN MAVER

Fain Regains Batting Title In American

NEW YORK, July 8—(AP)—Ferris Fain of the Philadelphia Athletics, showing one of the most remarkable form reversals in recent years, is back on top in the American League batting race, a shot he held at the close of the 1951 season.

Going hitless in his first 21 trips to the plate this year, entrenched among the .100 and .200 hitters during the early weeks, Fain has battled his way back to hold the No. 1 position with a .336 average.

Ferris, with 12 hits in 28 times at bat, picked up 13 points during the pre-All-Star week to wrest the lead from Al Rosen, Cleveland third baseman. Rosen dropped to third with a .330 average as his record for the week showed only nine hits in 29 at bats. Records include games played Sunday.

Although he lost three points to .333, Stan Musial continues at his familiar top rung in the National League, nine points better than Chicago's Toby Atwell's .324. The St. Louis outfielder had a nine-for-29 week while Atwell, who moved up from fourth, showed an eight-point improvement with eight bingles in 21 tries.

• • •

BILLY GOODMAN, Boston Red Sox mainstay, is trailing Fain by only one point, at .335. Goodman whacked American League hurling for 11 hits in 21 at bats to pick up 21 points during the week.

In the pitching department, Preacher Roe of Brooklyn continues as the front runner with seven victories and no defeats while Harry Dorish, veteran Chicago White Sox righthander, is unbeaten in five decisions to lead the American League. Philadelphia's Bobby Shantz, with a 14-3 record, is close behind Dorish.

Meineke Signs Pro Cage Pact

DAYTON, July 8 — (AP) — Don (Monk) Meineke, 6 foot 7 University of Dayton center, Monday signed a contract to play with the Fort Wayne Zollners of the National Basketball Association.

Meineke, who broke all scoring records at Dayton during his three years of cage play, was the Zollners' No. 1 draft choice.

21 Koreans Seek Honors In Olympics

HELSINKI, July 8—(AP)—A year ago, Pay Yong Um was fighting in the front line with the South Korean army.

Now, thanks to Ameican soldiers' generosity and to the unquenchable spirit of his own countrymen, he is in Helsinki preparing to compete in the Olympic games.

Although it is still fighting a bloody war, South Korea has managed to send a team of 21 athletes to the Olympics. Six of them are on leave from the armed forces and two others, including Pay Yong Um, are combat veterans released from military service to resume their interrupted schooling.

American soldiers fighting in Korea voluntarily contributed $17,000 to help make this possible. The rest of the $80,000 Olympic bill was raised by contributions from Korean civilians and the Korean government.

Three Korean weightlifters and two boxers placed among the first six in the last Olympic Games, and the Koreans hope to do well in these events again.

But their main hopes are pinned on their marathon ace, 23-year-old Yoon Chil Choi. He placed third in the Boston Marathon in 1950 and has a timing of two hours, 25 minutes and 45 seconds, which should make him a serious contender in the 26-mile event.

Charleston Fans Keep Their Word

CHARLESTON, W. Va., July 8—(AP)—Baseball fans of Charleston meant what they said when they pledged greater attendance for the erstwhile Mudhens than Toledo gave that American Association club.

The Mudhens, now the Charleston Senators, in nine home games have played before 42,059 patrons, just as many as watched the transposed brood in Toledo in 24 games.

Monday night, a Charleston throng of 3,457 turned out for a twin bill and the Senators obliged with a double victory, beating the Columbus Red Birds, 2-0 and 3-0.

Russia Holds 11 Jap Boats

TOKYO, July 8—(AP)—The Maritime Safety Board said Tuesday the Russians still hold 11 Japanese fishing ships with 111 crew members, seized this year in waters off Hokkaido, Japan's Northernmost island.

The board said the Russians had released 18 other vessels with a total of 150 crew members. The Russians contend the Japanese fishing ships entered Soviet waters.

Stray Hog Found

Anyone lose a 175-200 pound gilt? Sheriff Charles Radcliff says a stray hog of those dimensions has been found and the owner can claim the animal by contacting him.

It takes a hen seven days to make an egg yolk, eight to 10 days to make a whole egg.

Sokolsky's

These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

the Hungarians, who were better fed. In March, 1947, the Soviet government claimed to have returned over one million Germans and to have 890,000 left.

"An over-all agreement on the repatriation of German prisoners finally was obtained at the last meeting of the Council of Foreign Ministers in Moscow. The agreement, reached on April 23, provides that all German prisoners shall be returned by December 31, 1948. . ."

There is no evidence that the figures the Russians gave were correct or that any of the prisoners of war were repatriated. In fact, there is evidence that they seized part of the civilian population of so-called liberated countries, particularly scientists and and skilled workers, and used them for their own scientific and industrial development.

At the subsequent London conference, Byrnes raised this question again. He reports:

"No one can say accurately how many Japanese prisoners have been taken to the Soviet Union. In mid-1947, the best guess was that approximately 500,000 were still there. . .

"At London, however, when Mr Molotov said that Japanese should be made prisoners, he even expressed the fear that our policy would leave to a revival of Japanese aggression. . ."

This question now looms large again at the conferences at Panmunjom. Again, the Russians, through the Chinese and Korean Communists, want us to turn over to them, our prisoners of war, as was done in World War II. We are, apparently, not making that mistake again.

Reds Eating 'Flaming Onion'

SEOUL, Korea—(AP)—The "flaming onion" is not something you would want in your garden. It was cultivated by the Australians expressly for the consumption of Communist soldiers in Korea.

The "flaming onion" is a rocket with a load of napalm—jellied gasoline—in its head. It was designed by Flight Lt. John Smith of Newcastle, New South Wales, head of the Royal Australian Air Force armament office. The napalm bomb scatters flaming jellied gasoline over a broad area.

Lt. Smith produced a few experimental models in Japan after several months of research. The "flaming onion" was given its first field test Feb. 8. Only recently have the Australians begun to use it in combat.

Mailmen Irked By Snapping Dogs

WILMINGTON, N. C.—(AP)—North Carolina letter carriers are dog-gone tired of fighting with snapping dogs.

At their state convention here recently the mailmen voted to ask the next legislaure to make owners liable for actions of their pets. But they admitted it would be hard to set up standards of what is a vicious dog.

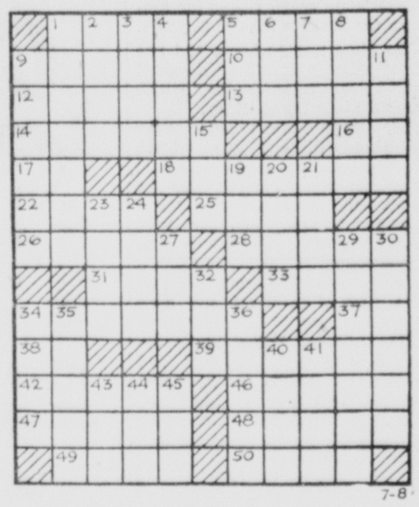
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Mandarin tea (pl.)
5. Metallic rocks
9. An onion-like herb
10. Arboreal marsupial
12. Vexed
13. Beat it! (slang)
14. The sun melted the wax of his wings (Gr. myth.)
16. Toward
17. Mother
18. Marks with colors
22. Ova
25. Unadorned
26. Covered with soot
28. City (Russ.)
31. Thrash
33. Father
34. A marine bird
37. Indefinite article
38. Exclamation
39. Sets again
42. Command
46. Long view
47. Eskimo garment
48. Sea eagles
49. Broods of pheasants (Dial.)
50. Look slyly

DOWN

1. City (Ill.)
2. Nuclei of a starch grain
3. Affirm
4. A rock garden plant
5. Signs as correct
6. Fabulous bird
7. Audience
8. Kind of rock
9. Misdemeanors
11. Biblical name
15. Weep convulsively
19. Kind of cap
20. Journey
21. River (Sib.)
23. Desert (Asia)
24. Branch
27. Sweet potato
29. Splash in drops
30. State in the U. S.
32. Thrice (mus.)
34. Store
35. Mohammedan bible
36. Wild, hilarious merry-making
40. Title of respect
41. Serf
43. Arid
44. Piece out
45. A headland (Geog.)



Yesterday's Answer

SALLY'S SALLIES

"I do NOT listen in on your phone calls. In fact, you never said anything yet that I can repeat."

Lad, 5, Crushed

FAIRBORN, July 8 — (AP)—Five-year-old John S. Van Veen was crushed to death here Monday when a parked gravel truck on which he was sitting was rammed by another truck, pinning the boy between the cab and the trailer.

Trash Man Killed

EATON, July 8—(AP)—Calvin Cole, 75-year-old trash collector here, was fatally burned Monday when his clothing caught fire from a blaze that broke out in a load of brush he was hauling to a dump.

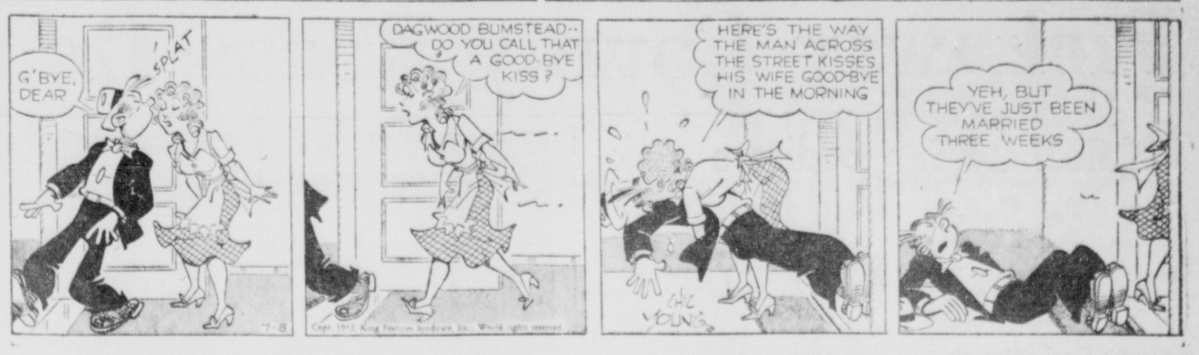
Screwy Problem Partially Solved

NEW YORK—(AP)—Partial agreemnent has been reached on standardization of threads for screws by the International Organization for Standardization at Columbia University.

The committee of 49 delegates from 15 countries considered screws ranging in size from those used in watches to huge machine screws.

James Monroe was the last President of the United States to wear a cocked hat.

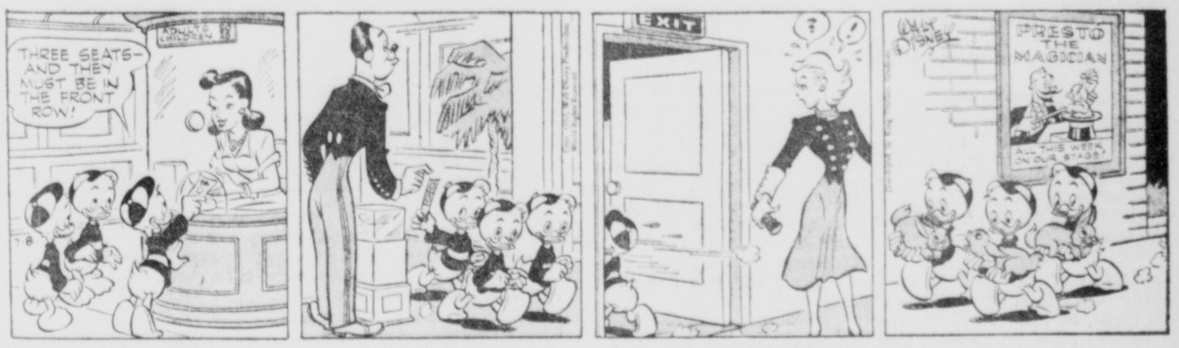
BLONDIE


G'BYE, DEAR
SPLAT
DAGWOOD BUMSTEAD--DO YOU CALL THAT A GOOD-BYE KISS?
HERE'S THE WAY THE MAN ACROSS THE STREET KISSES HIS WIFE GOOD-BYE IN THE MORNING
YEH, BUT THEY'VE JUST BEEN MARRIED THREE WEEKS

POPEYE

WIMPY, YOU MUST APOLOGIZE TO THE COW
VERY WELL, SIR
MARY LOU, MY DEAR, I AM SINCERELY SORRY ABOUT TRYING TO GRIND YOU INTO HAMBURGERS!!
YES, INDEED, I SHALL ALWAYS REGRET THAT I FAILED!!
OKAY, WIMPY, YOU ASK FOR IT!!
BUTT
TOM SIMS

DONALD DUCK



MUGGS

WELL, NOW, IF IT ISN'T MONTY MONK HIMSELF AND ONE OF THE LITTLE TALKIN'-TYPE PEOPLE!
OH HELLO, JIM! I'M TAKING MY LITTLE PRIMATE PAL OVER TO SEE MY COUSINS ACT AT THE ZOO!!
OH, IS THAT SO? WOULD THIS BE TH' LITTLE BOY YOU WERE TELLIN OF ...THE ONE YOU RESCUED FROM A DENTAL CHAIR?
YES! COUSIN SKEETER SHAKE HANDS WITH OFFICER JIM O'RANGUTAN, AMONKIA'S LONG ARM OF THE LAW!!
GLAD TO KNOW YOU SIR!
AS I ALWAYS SAY, IT'S BETTER TO KNOW ME THAN TO NEED ME!! HOW ARE YOU, MY BOY?
OH, THANK YOU THANK YOU, SIR!
NOW, MONTY M'LAD, BEFORE YOU DO ANYTHING ELSE T'ENTERTAIN THE DEAR BOY... YOU'RE TO TAKE HIM STRAIGHT HOME TO HIS LOVED ONES ...WHO, NOT KNOWIN' OF YER GRAND SERVICE TO HIM... MAY BE WORRYIN' ABOUT HIM!
YES, SIR! RIGHT AWAY SIR!!

TILLIE

TOO BAD I HAVE TO GO BACK TO THE OFFICE. NOW I'LL HAVE TO WAIT UNTIL I GET HOME TO TRY ON THIS NEW BATHING SUIT
I CAN'T WAIT! NOW'S MY CHANCE WHILE ALL THE BOYS ARE HAVING LUNCH
EEEEK! SOMEONE'S COMING - I'LL DUCK IN HERE
- I'D HATE TO HAVE ANY OF THOSE OFFICE WOLVES SEE ME NOW!

ETTA KETT

WE'LL HAVE A SODA AND COOK UP A PLAN TO FIND THIS CHARACTER!
I'LL BE YOUR PRIVATE EYE!
I HAVE TO WORK ON MY COLUMN. BESIDES, I HAVE A DATE — SO I WON'T BE MUCH HELP!!
LOOK, WE KNOW HIS NAME, WE'VE GOT HIS PICTURE, AND HE DRIVES A FIRETRUCK-RED CONVERTIBLE! — HOW CAN WE MISS?
HERE'S A HANDFUL OF CHANGE-
CALL EVERY HOTEL AND MOTEL!!— I'LL KEEP AN EYE OPEN FOR THE CONVERTIBLE
BEEP!

BRADFORD

•BRADFORD AND HOWELL, HAVING BEEN PROJECTED AND SUSPENDED ABOVE AN OPENING IN THE SPACE VEHICLE, SUDDENLY LOSE BUOYANCY AND DROP BACK INSIDE IT•
•BUT THEN... THE BOTTOM DROPS OUT AND THEY VANISH INTO A VOID•
WE HIT THE CANVAS FOR A SHORT COUNT, HOWELL ... BUT NOW WE'RE BEING TOSSED OUT OF THE RING!!

Scott's Scrap Book — By R. J. Scott

EVERY DAY IS FISH DAY IN JAPAN. THE FISH ARE GOLDFISH AND THE SALESMAN CALLS FROM DOOR TO DOOR.
SCRAPS
AS YOU ARE NOW SO ONCE WAS I.
CLOOT ONE OF THE DIVISIONS OF A CLEFT HOOF — ALSO THE WHOLE HOOF.
CLOOT THE DEVIL.
WHEN DID THE DODO BIRD BECOME EXTINCT?
IN THE 17TH CENTURY.
MEN OF PAPUA ISLAND WEAR FEATHERED HATS, WHICH ARE HANDED DOWN FROM FATHER TO SON. (SOUTH PACIFIC)

Room and Board — By Gene Ahern

JOVE, JUNIOR--THAT GLORIOUS SEASON IS HERE AGAIN WHEN MAN TAKES A HOLIDAY FROM TOIL AND GOES ON A VACATION--SO, AH, WHAT WILL IT BE FOR US THIS YEAR.--A VACATION AT A LAKE CAMP OR A SUMMER RESORT?
CAN'T MAKE IT DIS YEAR, JUDGE!--ME AN' SIX OTHER RASSLERS ARE MAKIN' PLANS TUH GO TUH ORSTRALIA ON A RASSLIN' TOUR!-- I'M GONNA BRING BACK A YOUNG KANGAROO FER A PET!
THE EARL WAS HIS LAST HOPE--
Gene Ahern
7-8

TELEVISION & RADIO FOR TONIGHT

RADIO - TV - EVERYDAY - ALL RIGHTS RESERVED - H. T. DICKINSON & CO., INC.

WTVN—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC | WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450 KC—WHKC-650 KC | WBNS-TV Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC

5:00	5:15	STATION	5:30	5:45
Bar 3 Corral	Bar 3 Corral	WLW-C	Meetin' Time	Meetin' Time
Prospector	News	WTVN	Serial	Sports
West. Roundup	West. Roundup	WBNS-TV	West. Roundup	West. Roundup
Plain Bill	Front Page	WLW	T.B.A.	Dr. Wife
Tom Gleba	Fred Martin	WBNS	Tom Gleba	C. Massey
Mry. Mailman	Mry. Mailman	WHKC	Songs of B Bar	News
Holland	America	WOSU	Sports	News

6:00	6:15		6:30	6:45
T.B.A.	News, Sports	WLW-C	Liberace	News
Capt. Video	Capt. Video	WTVN	Beulah	Beulah
Penny Arcade	Jack Buck	WBNS-TV	News	News
6 Star Ranch	6 Star Ranch	WLW	News	3 Star Extra
News	Sports	WBNS	Dinner Date	News
T.B.A.	Sports	WHKC	News	Love Mystery
Dinner Con	Dinner Con.	WOSU	Masters	UN Today

FRANKLIN INN Restaurant---Oneida M. Mebs, Owner
Famous Nationally For Homemade Pie, Hot Rolls
120 S. Court St. Circleville Phone 211

7:00	7:15		7:30	7:45
Hayride	Hayride	WLW-C	Hayride	Hayride
Film	Film	WTVN	Keep Posted	Keep Posted
Feature Film	Feature Film	WBNS-TV	Feature Film	Feature Film
News	Music	WLW	News	1 Man's
R. Q. Lewis	R. Q. Lewis	WBNS	Harry Wood	News
F. Lewis Jr.	Flynn	WHKC	G. Heatter	Newsreel
Symposium	Symposium	WOSU	Concert	Concert

8:00	8:15		8:30	8:45
Dugout Dope	Red Birds	WLW-C	Red Birds	Red Birds
Charlie Wild	Charlie Wild	WTVN	Repub. Con.	Repub. Con.
Crime Syn.	Crime Syn.	WBNS-TV	—nse	Suspense
Scarlett Pemp.	Scarlett Pemp.	WLW	Barrie Craig	Barrie Craig
Operatior	Undergroune	WBNS	—orths	—orths
Carroll Show	Carroll Show	WHKC	Dr. Kildare	Dr. Kildare

PHILCO Balanced Beam TELEVISION
—At—
PETTIT'S APPLIANCE — 130 S. Court St.—Phone 214

9:00	9:15		9:30	9:45
Red Birds	Red Birds	WLW-C	Baseball	Baseball
Repub. Con.	Repub. Con.	WTVN	Repub. Con.	Repub. Con.
Danger	Danger	WBNS-TV	The Unexpect	The Unexpect
Amer. Music.	Amer. Music.	WLW	Truth or Con.	Truth or Con.
Pursuit	Pursuit	WBNS	Bickersons	Bickersons
News	Cavalcade	WHKC	Traveler	Traveler

10:00	10:15		10:30	10:45
Red Birds	Baseball	WLW-C	Indus. on Par.	Weather
Repub. Con.	Repub. Con.	WTVN	Repub. Con.	Repub. Con.
Weather	Patti Page	WBNS-TV	Star of Family	Star of Family
Only Yester.	T.B.A.	WLW	Robt. Montg.	Huskin' Bee
Mr Melody	Mr Melody	WBNS	Mr. Melody	Mr Melody
News, Music	Guest Star	WHKC	Orchestra	Orchestra

LINDSEY'S BAKE SHOP
127 W. Main St. Phone 488
Birthday and Wedding Cakes A Specialty

11:00	11:15		11:30	11:45
News	Theater	WLW-C	Theater	Theater
Repub. Con.	Repub. Con.	WTVN	Com. Attrac.	Natl. Anthem
News	Theater	WBNS-TV	Theater	Theater
News	Background	WLW	Dance Orch.	Dance Orch.
News	Sports	WBNS	Mr. Melody	Mr Melody
News	UN	WHKC	Orchestra	Orchestra

WEDNESDAY'S TV-RADIO PROGRAMS

WTVN—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC | WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450—WHKC-650 KC | WBNS-TV—Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC

5:00	5:15	STATION	5:30	5:45
Bar 3 Corral	Bar 3 Corral	WLW-C	Meetin' Time	Meetin' Time
Prospec. Bi l	News	WTVN	Space Cadet	Sports
Roundup	Roundup	WBNS-TV	Roundup	Roundup
Plain Bill	Front Page	WLW	T.B.A.	Drs. Wife
Tom Gleba	F. Martin	WBNS	Tom Gleba	C. Massey
Mry. Mailman	Mry. Mailman	WHKC	Songs of B Bar	Songs of B Bar
Job Into	Waltz Fes.	WOSU	Sports	News

6:00	6:15		6:30	6:45
Kukla, Fran	News	WLW-C	Those Two	News
Capt. Video	Capt. Video	WTVN	Film Short	Perry Como
Penny Arcade	Jack Buck	WBNS-TV	News	Chet Long
Lazy Jim's	Lazy Jim's	WLW	Ohio Story	3 Star Ex.
News	Sports	WBNS	News	News
T.B.A.	Sports	WHKC	Mystery	Mystery
Dinner Con.	Dinner Con.	WOSU	Masters	UN Today

PHILCO HOME FREEZERS
Advanced Design 8 and 12 Cu. Ft. Sizes
PETTIT'S APPLIANCE STORE

7:00	7:15		7:30	7:45
Want to Know	Want to Know	WLW-C	Juvenile Jury	Juvenile Jury
Rep. Con.	Rep. Con.	WTVN	Rep. Con.	Rep. Con.
Godfrey	Godfrey	WBNS-TV	Godfrey	Godfrey
News	Bill Stern	WLW	News	1 Man s
Beulah	Jack Smith	WBNS	Club 15	News
F. Lewis, Jr.	Jack Flynn	WHKC	G. Heatter	Newsreel
Arts Forum	Arts Forum	WOSU	Concert	Concert

8:00	8:15		8:30	8:45
TV Theatre	TV Theatre	WLW-C	TV Theatre	TV Theatre
Rep. Con.	Rep. Con.	WTVN	Rep. Con.	Rep. Con.
Strike It Rich	Strike It Rich	WBNS-TV	Rep. Con.	Rep. Con.
What My Line	What My Line	WLW	Gildersleeve	Gildersleeve
Star's Sing	Star's Sing	WBNS	Dr. Christian	Dr. Christian
Music ½ hr.	Music ½ hr.	WHKC	Day Show	Day Show

BOYD'S JEWELERS --- ASHVILLE
MOTOROLA — ADMIRAL — GE APPLIANCES
ELGIN WATCHES — WATCH AND JEWELRY REPAIR

9:00	9:15		9:30	9:45
Car Races	Car Races	WLW-C	Car Races	Car Races
Rep. Con.	Rep. Con.	WTVN	Rep. Con.	Rep. Con.
Rep. Con.	Rep. Con.	WBNS-TV	Rep. Con.	Rep. Con.
Bet Your Life	Bet Your Life	WLW	Hollywood	Hollywood
To America	To America	WBNS	J. Dollar	J. Dollar
News	Cavalcade	WHKC	Family Th.	Family Th.

10:00	10:15		10:30	10:45
3 City Final	Off Beat	WLW-C	Off Beat	Weather
Rep. Con.	Rep. Con.	WTVN	Rep. Con.	Rep. Con.
Rep. Con.	Rep. Con.	WBNS-TV	Rep. Con.	Rep. Con.
Summer Ser.	Summer Ser.	WLW	Montgomery	Hi Nabor
Mr Melody	Mr Melody	WBNS	Mr Melody	Mr Melody
News	Rhythm	WHKC	Mutual Orch.	Mutual Orch.

11:00	11:15		11:30	11:45
News	Theater	WLW-C	Theater	Theatre
Rep. Con.	Rep. Con.	WTVN	Rep. Con.	Rep. Con.
Rep. Con.	Rep. Con.	WBNS-TV	Theatre	Theater
News	Elec. Preview	WLW	Easy Listening	Easy Listening
News	Mr Melody	WBNS	Mr. Melody	Mr Melody
News	UN Reports	WHKC	Orchestra	Orchestra

Pickaway County Roads Hold Up Well Under Heavy Wear

Engineer Says U.S. To Face Big Problem

Great Cash Outlay Looms Eventually For New Roads

Highway deterioration has hit many other state areas worse than Pickaway County, but this district will eventually have to share the problem of roads breaking up under increased traffic.

That was the picture given Tuesday by Pickaway County Engineer Henry McCrady in a discussion of the difficulty born of heavy modern trucks and passenger cars.

"It's a problem the whole nation is gradually coming to face," McCrady said, "but meanwhile our county roads continue in fairly good condition—much better than those in some other sections of the state."

McCrady said "more money" is the only basic answer to America's needs in highway design and durability. He conceded that, even with the necessary appropriations, a vast series of big road building programs can be the only solution for the future.

* * *

PICKAWAY COUNTY is especially fortunate in the condition of its roads, he pointed out, because "virtually all of the county's highways have only light surface protection—chiefly designed only to get residents of the rural districts out of the dust when they were first built."

McCrady stressed the higher quality of Ohio's all-weather roads as compared to highways in other states of the region.

"The state still has plenty of good roads," he said. "Along in December and January—when the going gets rough—you can still go anywhere in Ohio. But, at the same time of year, try getting anywhere in Pennsylvania, for example, once you leave the main routes."

The county engineer observed current efforts to build up the nation's highways may need more realistic supervision and planning.

"In Pickaway County, for instance, it shouldn't be necessary to build all of our roads to take maximum weights and traffic flow," he said. "All the roads won't need it—only a few.

"Perhaps the nationwide problem would turn out easier in the end if we'd guide our road projects with better advance planning.

* * *

"AND, CERTAINLY, we would be able to save money that way too."

McCrady said vandals recently have been stealing newly-installed highway signs along the Tarlton-Adelphi road. The county had installed the signs in conjunction with the federal government.

Several "slow" signs have been stolen. Each of them is worth approximately $10, McCrady said.

Auditors Ask Aid In Job Of Reappraisals

COLUMBUS, July 8—(AP)—A group of county auditors has asked the state tax department for help in reappraising property values.

Five county auditors headed by Russell Hire, Allen County auditor, conferred here with Ferd F. Becker of Wapakoneta, chief of the department's division of county affairs.

They submitted 21 questions about reappraisals. The legislature in 1949 ordered counties to equalize their tax values. Some counties already have made reappraisals. Others oppose it and thereby face possible loss of local government and school funds from the state if they fail to comply.

A number of counties have encountered reappraisal problems and hope to get the answers to their problems as a result of today's conference.

Becker said he probably will have the answers ready in a few days.

Hire said, "We are making good progress at the meeting but as yet there is nothing to report."

The Ohio County Auditors Association named the committee to confer with Becker. Other members are these county auditors, who represent their section of the state: Frank Ayres, Lorain; Morris Clements, Marion; Earl Kincaid, Clermont; and Rex Fuller, Lawrence.

Fisherman Snags $100,000 Loot

FT. WORTH, July 8—(AP)—Fred Lumely went fishing Monday for the first time in five years and came up with a catch of stolen papers worth more than $100,000 to a West Texas rancher.

Lumely fished a 25-pound mesh sack filled with several hundred documents from the Trinity River near here.

The documents included $400 in federal savings bonds and about $100,000 in notes and warranty deeds stolen June 28 when thieves carted off a 600-pound safe from the ranch home of Henry Compton, near Breckenridge. Compton identified the papers.

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Italian Heat Slowing Trains

ROME, July 8—(AP)—It's so hot in sunny Italy that even the trains are s'owing down.

With the mercury climbing to 106 at some points, trainmen found the unusual temperatures had expanded the rails. At Fissa, traffic had to stop until firemen shrank the steel back to size with tons of cooling water.

Fearing similar conditions elsewhere, authorities ordered all trains in Northern Italy to move at reduced speed.

Phantom Sniper Ordered To Die

LOS ANGELES, July 8 — (AP)—A jury ruled here Monday that thrill killer Evans Charles Thomas, 29, the phantom sniper, must die for the murder of Mrs. Nina Marie Bice, 25, mother of two.

The verdict, which did not recommend leniency, makes the death penalty automatic.

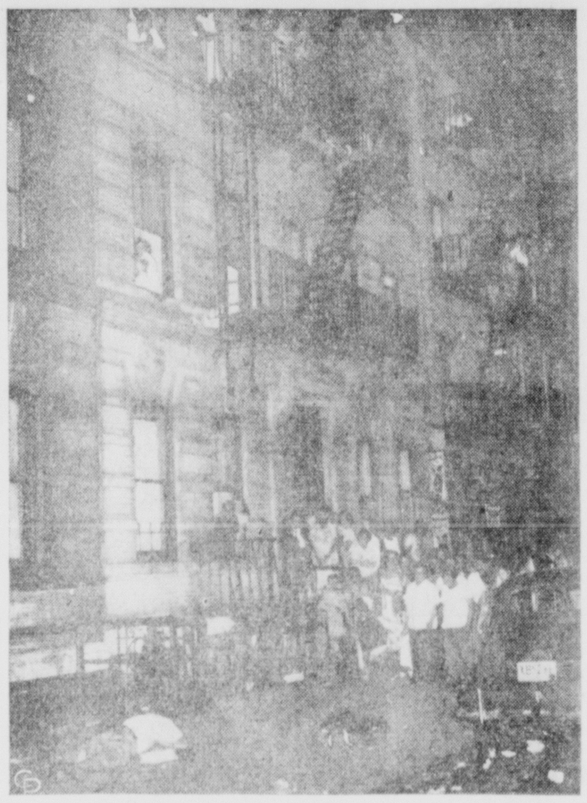
The court set July 11 for sentencing. At the same time, 12 other charges of attempted murder and assault with a deadly weapon will be ruled upon.

Japan Ignores War Anniversary

TOKYO, July 8—(AP)—Monday marked the 15th anniversary of the North China incident which touched off Japan's campaign in China. The anniversary passed almost unnoticed here. No major newspaper mentioned it.

On July 7, 1937, Japanese and Chinese troops clashed near the Marco Polo Bridge outside Peiping in the first battle of the Sino-Japanese War.

The giant tortoise lives longer than any other animal. It may live as long as 200 years.



A STRAY CAT looks away, the curious gather in a small knot and look down from windows and fire escapes on a New York City tenement. Lying on the sidewalk is the body of Juan Garcia, 54. He had staggered from the tenement, a bullet in his chest, cried "Somebody killed me," and fell mortally wounded. *(International)*

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U. S. Liner Sets Record On 1st Trip

LONDON, July 8—(AP)—The sleek new superliner United States completed her maiden Atlantic crossing Monday in a record three days, 10 hours and 40 minutes, copping the transatlantic speed ribbon for America for the first time in 83 years.

The time was 10 hours and two minutes faster than the old record set 14 years ago by the British Cunard Liner Queen Mary.

The United States raced past the finish line—Bishop's Rock off the English Coast—at dawn as a gale of 60-knot winds whipped her. The ship's band struck up the "Star Spangled Banner" and her 1,700 passengers capped their champagne-at-sunrise celebration with a roaring cheer. The wind and rain kept most of them off the open decks, however.

The 53,000-ton United States averaged 35.59 knots—about 41 land miles per hour—on the 2,938-mile crossing from Ambrose Light outside New York. The Queen Mary had averaged 31.69 knots on her record trip.

Among the excited passengers Monday morning was Margaret Truman, who stood on the captain's bridge.

The passengers were to be at Le Havre, France, for lunch. The ship will call Tuesday at Southampton before the return trip to America.

"I feel like a pitcher who has pitched a no-hit game," the ship's jubilant captain, 55-year-old Commodore Harry Manning, said.

State PMA Chief Will Leave Post

The U.S. department of agriculture has announced that Dale C. Williams will retire July 18 as chairman of the Ohio PMA committee.

Robert Miles will take over the chairman's duties, according to John G. Boggs, Pickaway County PMA head.

Williams, Darke County farmer, began his service for the department's farm program June 4, 1933.

Miles, Miami County farmer, also entered the department's service in 1933.

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Oleo King Nut ..... Lb. 22c
Lard ..... 2 Lbs. 33c
Lard ..... 5 Lb. Bucket 69c
Bacon ..... Lb. Pkg. 49c
Soap Powder Lge. Box 29c
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